The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1897. PRICE TWO CENTS.

OUR BIG SALE

Reopens at the

Arcade Store

again this morning, with greater bargains than ever. This great stock of fine Dry Goods, etc., seems yet unbroken, although thousands of customers have been fortunate in securing some of the splendid offerings. This sale will continue until everything is sold and it would be advisable to come now while the cream of the stock is yet on hand.

Geo. DeWald & Co.

$10000.00

TO LOAN,

From $10 to any amount.

On furniture, pianos, store fixtures, or any available security.

Everything left in your possession, you can pay it back in weekly or monthly payments.

All business private and confidential. We give you the lowest rates, so don't fail to call and get our terms if you want a loan.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

Rooms 5 & 6, Foellinger Block,

36 Calhoun St.

MENSCH'S GROCERY.

SOAPS.

Globe Soap	8 for 25c
Elma Soap	8 for 25c
Linen Soap	8 for 25c
Star Soap	8 for 25c
Silver Soap	8 for 25c
Santa Claus Soap	8 for 25c

COFFEES.

XXXX per pound	17c
Arbuckles per pound	17c
Lion per pound	17c

SUGARS.

Granulated per pound	4½c
Coffee A per pound	4c
Coffee Calmount White per lb	3½c

—AT—

MENSCH'S,

36 Calhoun Street. Phone. 256

Extraordinary Christmas Sales!

We all grumble at the slowness of the revival in business, but a comparison of the sales of our store for the fifteen days proceeding Christmas shows a very great gain since 1893, the year of the panic.

Our sales for those fifteen days this year over 1895, show a gain of two per cent.

This year over 1894, a gain of thirty-five per cent.

This year over 1893, a gain of one hundred and five per cent.

Our store is always a favorite shopping place for Birthday, Wedding and Holiday gifts, for we always show such an enormous and such an artistic assortment of articles suitable for such uses that few ever think of purchasing elsewhere.

Foster Furniture Co.

NO DINNER COMPLETE—

Without a Can of

PREMIER

Corn,	Sliced Peaches,
Succotash,	White Cherries,
Tomatoes,	Lemon C
Peas,	Peaches.
Stringless Beans,	Yellow Crawford
Lima Beans,	Pooled Apricots
Baked Beans,	Bartlett Pears,
Asparagus, whole	Egg Plums,
Asparagus Tips,	Sliced Pineapple
Grated Pineapple	

Inspection and Trial Order solicited from the largest and most complete line of high class Canned Goods, Table Delicacies, Fine Teas and Coffees, Choicest Meats, Poultry, Game, etc., etc., at

JOHN N. PFEIFFER,

40 and 44 W. Berry St.

'Phone 378.

THE SMITH TRIAL.

The State Rested Its Case This Afternoon.

Captain Borgman and Superintendent Gorsline

Occupied Most of the Court's Attention This Forenoon.

The Evidence Against Smith Has All Been Circumstantial—The Defense Has 100 Witnesses.

The trial of Claude Smith for the murder of young George Frech has progressed rapidly during the three days past and the state has introduced all its important testimony, unless something has been saved for rebuttal. The evidence has all been circumstantial, no direct testimony against Smith having been introduced.

Captain Borgman and Superintendent Gorsline were on the stand most of the forenoon, but the strongest evidence was that of Mrs. James Thomas Craig and her husband, which brings the man on the river bank and the lad with the dinner pail within a few rods of each other on the evening of October 10. Neither would swear who the man or boy was, however. Attorneys for the state believe they have made out a strong case and are confident of securing a verdict.

The defense will begin the introduction of evidence this afternoon and it is believed will make the plea of insanity their principal argument for a verdict. They have subpoenaed a hundred or more witnesses and may carry the case away into next week.

Smith is still as unconcerned as he was on the first day of the trial, although he is showing more interest in the testimony. He does not seem to weaken at the strong web of circumstantial evidence that has been wrapped around him.

THE TESTIMONY.

After THE SENTINEL went to press last evening the following testimony was taken:

Louis S. Schroeder—Reside at 109 Broadway; I know Claude Smith; have known him two years; am manager of Schroeder's theater; Claude Smith was at the theater between 8 and 10 p. m. Saturday, October 10; he walked into the band room; had on a new suit of clothes; said to him, "Hello, Claude, what are you doing now?" He answered, "I am running a farro comedy." He "set 'em up" to the boys; six bottles; John Byers went after the beer; Smith gave somebody the money; John Byers, I think.

Cross-examination did not change the testimony or develop anything new.

Chas. A. Hartman—Reside at 244 West Washington street; saw Claude Smith at Schroeder's theatre October 10; he gave John Byers fifty cents to buy beer.

Otto Meyer—Work at Gross & Pellens; know Claude Smith; he bought a bottle of Munyon's nerve remedy on October 12, at about 10 a. m.; he said the doctor told him to take nerve remedy as his nerves were out of whack.

Cross-examination—Smith often visited the store, buying cigars; first time I ever sold him nerve remedy.

Dallas F. Green—Am a jeweler in Arcade building; know Claude Smith; on the evening of October 10 he purchased a pair of gold-filled eye-glasses and paid me $3 for them; saw him again Monday; glasses were nose glasses and would not stay on his face and he came to the store and wanted his money back; I gave him the money.

Fred W. Farkel—Am in employ of Pixley & Co.; am acquainted with Claude Smith; he purchased a pair gloves and a collar from me October 10; paid 15 cents for collar and 75 cents for gloves.

A. W. Golden—I have charge of hat department of Golden & Patterson; know Claude Smith; he bought a soft hat of me for $1.25 on Saturday evening, October 10; had on a light corduroy cap which he said he did not want; it was swept out next morning.

Henry Gephart—Am 14 years old; live on Baker avenue; have known Claude Smith about one year; about a month before Fred's murder met Smith near the new Lakeside school house.

The state wanted to get in as testimony a statement made by Smith to Gephart that he (Smith) knew a way to choke a person, without leaving marks. Defense objected and objection sustained.

Joseph Emrick—I am thirteen years of age; know Claude Smith, when he saw him but did not know his name; live at 26 Gladstone avenue; Saturday night, October 10, about 6 o'clock, I went with Ernest Briggeman to the grocery; went along St. Joe boulevard; saw some persons head and shoulders peering over the bank; don't know whether it was a boy or man; wore a cap.

Cross-Examination—Live eight squares from grocery; did not see anybody when I came back from grocery.

Ernest Briggeman—Father's name is William Briggeman; am nine years old; know Joe Emrick; stood on the bank when they took the boy away; went with Joe to Cash grocery on evening of October 10; saw a man's head and elbows looking over the bank; a big black thing like a stick, long as a man's arm, lay beside him; know who the person was.

Henry Krull—Live at 266 East Washington; am a brother of Rudolph Krull, jr.; I assisted him at times; am acquainted with Claude Smith; Monday night before his arrest Claude Smith paid sixty cents to have his watch repaired.

Charles Buhr—Reside at 62 Manhee avenue; work for Pfeiffer & Schlatter; Claude Smith paid me ten cents on day after murder; he owed one of clerks that amount.

Charles J. H. Schroeder—Lived in Fort Wayne thirty-seven years; know Claude Smith; saw him in hand room over Schroeder's drug store on the evening of October 10; he bought some beer; sold him bicycle oil for five cents on Sunday.

John T. Dougall—Am city editor of the Daily News; know Claude Smith; talked with Claude Smith prior to October 12; he was getting out advertising card for Robison's park and had some trouble in getting advertisements; manager would not print them unless he made a deposit; he came to the office one day and told me that he was in hard luck and needed a suit of clothes and if his luck did not soon change he would make somebody wish he had a suit; did not know the exact date; he wore a brown suit of clothing. Pieces of cloth found near the river were shown Mr. Dougall, but he could not positively identify them as parts of the suit worn by Smith.

The defendant's attorneys showed their line of defense for the first time while Mr. Dougall was on the stand. Mr. Emrick wanted Mr. Dougall to tell whether or not he did not pay particular attention to what Smith said for the reason that the defendant was regarded as feeble minded. The state objected on the grounds that the question was not cross-examination. The objection was sustained and then Judge Colerick attempted in a different manner to have the same question answered and was again overruled. An exception was taken and the defendant's attorneys then stated that they desired to prove that Smith was of unsound mind and of inferior intellect. The exception was noted and witness excused.

Captain Borgman—Monday afternoon I went to Smith's home and saw Mrs. Smith. The next day about 10 o'clock I again visited the Smith home and saw Mrs. Smith and Claude in the parlor; I told Mrs. Smith that Prosecutor Doughman had learned he was fishing near the place where Frech was found and wanted to interview him; Claude Smith changed his clothing and we went to Superintendent Gorsline's office; Smith walked ahead; Prosecutor Doughman was called from 'Squire Francis's office; Smith said he had not worked since July and had no money until October 10, when his father gave him $7.50; he told of buying the clothes and hat, said he spent five cents for street car fare and fifty cents for the use of a bicycle; this money he claimed to have had left from $8 he had in July; he claimed to have received $2.50 on the Saturday night previous to the murder; Smith claimed he was fishing on a log with a stranger on Saturday and fifty feet away were two strangers, one of whom looked like the man who committed the murder during the exhibition of the "Last Days of Pompeii." The fellow gave him a bad look and he (Smith) moved up to the dam and went home about 6 o'clock. Smith said his arms were awful weak and he could not harm a baby with his arms and denied that he knew George Frech. He did not want to go and see the dead boy for the reason that it would make him sick at the stomach, but if Mr. Doughman said he must go he would go.

Captain Borgman testified that he and Prosecutor Doughman visited the scene of the murder on Thursday. He found a single path several feet from the regular path and examined them and went to the jail and took Smith's shoes from his feet and went back to the place where the body was found.

Prosecutor Doughman asked Captain Borgman to tell what he then did with the shoes. Judge Colerick objected to the question on the grounds that many people had visited the place and to allow the question would necessitate the introduction of much collateral evidence; that it would necessitate the calling as witnesses of every person who had visited the scene of the murder. The objection was overruled and an exception taken.

Hon. W. G. Colerick, at this point, in the presence of the jury, renewed his objection to keeping the jury together during adjournments. Judge O'Rourke overruled the objection and sent the jury to their room and they will not be allowed to separate during the trial.

At 4:30 court adjourned.

MORNING SESSION.

The crowd in the court room was not so large this morning when court convened, but people came fast during the first half hour and standing room was soon at a premium. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were with their son, who was as unconcerned as ever. Captain Borgman was placed on the stand to continue his evidence begun before adjournment Tuesday.

Captain Borgman (continued)—There were not many footsteps near the water's edge, within two feet; other foot prints were four feet away just at a small precipice, where people came, stopped and looked over; the foot prints nearest the body pointed away from the river; I took the shoes from Smith's feet and fitted the left shoe in the tracks. Captain Borgman had the shoes, brown ones, on the witness stand and explained to the jury how the shoe fitted the tracks; the track of the shoe at the toe corresponded with the toe of the shoe; the heel of the track was not level, it was worn down; the heel of this shoe fitted the track; the whole shoe fitted the track; the mud of the track came up to the top line of the dirt on the shoe; these tracks were to the right of the many tracks, and the one I examined had leaves in it, which I removed; I saw tracks of the right foot and he described the relation of the tracks to each other; the court sustained an objection, by the defense to a question how near these tracks were to the place the body was found; objection sustained; the right shoe fit part of the track; the toe of the track was there, about five inches longer than the shoe; a pointed shoe, both of them.

Cross-examination—I have taken considerable interest in the case; no rivalry between the sheriff; I wanted to capture the murderer and detailed all the officers at my command; first I heard of the case was at noon, October 12; knew Frech was missing; Superintendent Gorsline, Coling and myself talked about the matter and a citizen came in; at 3 o'clock called at Smith's home, but did not find him; went there again next day and saw Mrs. Smith and Claude; they made no refusal to allow Claude to go with me; we went to superintendent's office; was in the office, except when we went to supper, until the warrant was served at 8 o'clock in the evening; the boy's father and Mr. Emrick were not allowed to see Smith, but Mr. Doughman was allowed to talk to him; Superintendent Gorsline and myself were present with Mr Doughman; I was not with Smith all day; Mr. Smith was with his son more than I was during the day; he was there when I came back from dinner; Smith said to his father, about 5 o'clock, "You know I am not guilty;" said he had gone fishing at 5 o'clock and returned home about 6 o'clock. Mr. Borgman here repeated much of the testimony he gave in the direct examination as to what Smith said.

Judge Colerick asked: "You knew, Captain Borgman, when you took the young man in custody that he was of unsound mind?" State objected and the objection was sustained.

First time I visited the place where the body was found, was 2:30 Monday afternoon, on my way to Smith's home; I made no observations at that time; thought that had been done; next visited the place Thursday, October 15, with Prosecutor Doughman; he drove me to the jail in his buggy; I visited the place three times on Thursday; once after that I visited the place and saw that some persons had tried to disturb the tracks, trampled upon them; don't know where Harrod and Duemling walked; don't know whose tracks these were; said nothing to Prosecutor Doughman about tracks until I located them on first Thursday visit; my shoes are something like Smith's, "you can examine for yourself;" Mr. Borgman here measured Smith's shoes with the ones he had on his feet; may have been many people who wore the same style of shoe in October.

Re-direct examination — Know nothing about the sheriff following another trail; between 12 and 1, when father and Emrick called to see the son; went to dinner and when I returned father was with his son; prosecutor did not at any time say to Smith that he was suspected of the crime.

Homer Gorsline—Am superintendent of police; lived here the last time about eight years; was at my office on the 13th of October when Claude Smith came to my office, about 10 or a little after; he was brought in by Captain Borgman; Prosecutor Doughman was sent for and questioned Smith; said the last money he earned was $5 in July; his father gave him $7.50 on Saturday to buy a suit of clothes; also collected $2.50 from a patent medicine man whose name he said was Fletcher for an advertisement; did not know where Fletcher could be found; he had $1.25 at home with which to buy shoes; claimed he saw fellow from Huntington whom he had overpaid bicycle rent and rode the man's bicycle to Borghoff's Brewery for the balance of the rent; paid fifty cents bicycle rent on Monday; this fifty cents was money he had left over from the $5 earned in July, which he had forgotten about; also had five cents with which he had paid street car fare on Saturday evening; witness here repeated Captain Borgman's testimony about being fishing on Saturday; Smith said he did not know Frech, but did not care to go and see the dead boy, as it would make him sick; nothing had been said to Smith about connecting him with the crime, when he suddenly spoke up and said: "Why, I could not hurt anybody; my arms are weak as a baby's, and have been since I was a child." When Mr. Emrick asked to see Smith, Mr. Doughman told him to wait twenty minutes or half an

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

FAIRBANKS.

No Doubt of His Election to the Senatorship.

Claims Eleven More Pledged Votes Than Necessary to Election—The Clerical Outlook.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—The Indiana legislature will meet tomorrow. The senatorship is practically settled and Fairbanks will receive the majority of the votes. At the conference last night there were forty-eight members of the legislature present who were pledged to him and six others not present who were known to favor his candidacy. This gives Fairbanks a vote of fifty-two, or eleven more votes than is necessary. The field is ready to do anything graceful. One suggestion was that General Lew Wallace should formally withdraw with the assurance of being elected two years hence. He declined and Henry Brownlee, who got out of the race a few days, reaped the benefit and is slated for the next vacant senatorship. According to Fairbank's count this morning he has sixty-one votes, McKeen sixteen, Wallace five and Taylor three. The final caucus will probably be held Tuesday. As affairs now look, Pettit will be speaker; Prather, clerk; J. O. Lambert, of Middleton, assistant clerk, and O. M. Groves, of Perry, or T. A. Moore, of Bartholomew county, doorkeeper. Lane continues in the lead for clerk of the senate, with W. H. Agnew, of LaGro, for assistant and Clemens Spencer, of Boonville, doorkeeper.

THE TRI-STATE.

Its Financial Affairs in Excellent Shape.

Has Funds on Hand Sufficient to Meet Every Obligation—Stands at the Head of All Indiana Associations.

A report was started in the southern part of the city last night that the affairs of the Tri-State Building and Loan association were in bad shape. The report has no foundation whatever. The Tri-State is financially stronger today than at any period during its existence. It has funds on hand sufficient to meet every demand.

In their report of the loan associations throughout the state, the officials at Indianapolis place the Tri-State at the head. All the Fort Wayne building and loan associations are said, by gentlemen who are well posted in such affairs, to be in sound financial condition.

SCHOONER BURNED.

The M. L. Bonnell Destroyed Off Long Island.

The Captain and the Crew Abandon the Vessel and Are Not to Be Found.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 6.—The three-masted schooner, M. L. Bonnell, whose hailing port, destination and owners are unknown, was burned to the water's edge in Long Island sound last night. The steamers Media and J. Howard Lowdes put out to the burning wreck. The vessel had been abandoned and there is no trace of the captain or crew. Captain Lowdes succeeded in getting a line to the burning vessel and towed her to the bar on Cockenoe Island, where she is still burning. It is impossible to board the vessel, as the fire is burning fiercely in the hold. It is possible that a portion or all of the crew have lost their lives, but it is believed that they abandoned the ship at some point on Long Island shore.

IMPORTANT CATCH.

United States Secret Service Men Make an Arrest.

Al. Sopor, a Barber, is Charged With Being Engaged in Making Counterfeit Money.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.—United States secret service officers have arrested Al Sopor, the third man charged with implication in the forgeries of notes of the National Bank of Commerce, of New York, and the Union National bank, of Detroit. Sopor is an employe of the Hotel Cadilac barber shop, as was Lepper, the alleged principal in the crime. The officers claim to have found further incriminating evidence and other arrests are expected to follow. Detective Burns said today that a large amount of photographic counterfeit money is in circulation all over the United States. He says the process was first employed about two years ago and it steadily improved in character until it has become very dangerous. For two years the officers of the government have been trying to locate the counterfeiters. "Before we got through with this case," said he, "we will have a big sensation for you. You can rest assured of that."

PERKINS WINS.

Declared the Nominee for Senator by California Republicans.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Geo. C. Perkins was declared the nominee for United States senator by the joint republican caucus. Twenty-three senators and thirty-six assemblymen went into the caucus and Perkins received fifty-nine votes and the proxy of Sims, making a vote of sixty. Perkins needs but one vote to elect and that is said to be sure.

SENATOR PENROSE.

Pennsylvania Joint Republican Caucus Nominates Him.

Only One Ballot Is Necessary—Has 133 Votes, While Wanamaker, His Nearest Opponent, Polls 75.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—The factional republican contest for the succession to the seat in the United States senate occupied by J. Donald Cameron, which has kept the people of the state in a fever heat for many weeks, was finally settled last night in the joint party caucus of the republican members of the legislature, who chose State Senator Boies Primrose, of Philadelphia, as the man upon whom the honor shall be bestowed. Of the 215 republicans in the legislature, 211 were present and voting. Of these votes Penrose received 133; ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, 75; Senator Cameron, 1; Congressman John B. Robinson, 1, and Superior Court Judge Chase Rice, of Wilkesbarre, 1.

The place has been conceded to Philadelphia from the start, and the fight was thus narrowed down to Wanamaker and Penrose. The latter received the support of Senator Quay, and his success is a great victory for that leader. Mr. Wanamaker was backed by the faction in which David Martin is the leader, assisted by strong organizations of business men in nearly every county. Much bitterness was exhibited on both sides.

Senator John C. Grady, who afterward cast the single vote received by Mr. Cameron, was the caucus chairman. While the caucus was deciding the senatorship, Senator Quay remained at the Penrose headquarters in a hotel near the capitol awaiting the news of his victory, and Mr. Wanamaker was surrounded by a large gathering of Philadelphia business men at a rival hotel.

Even while the death knell of his senatorial aspirations were being sounded, Mr. Wanamaker was planning to continue the fight against Senator Quay in the state. At a big meeting of his supporters Mr. Wanamaker made a speech, in which he declared his intention of carrying the fight against Senator Quay into every county and to contest with him the right to name the party candidates for state treasurer and auditor general. Senator Quay's term expires in March, 1899, and, according to Mr. Wanamaker's friends, the business men will continue their organization with the object of defeating Mr. Quay should he be a candidate for re-election. The legislature will ratify the caucus selection of Mr. Penrose on January 19.

MADE HERSELF POOR.

Because Claus Spreckles Opposed His Daughter's Marriage.

Mrs. Emma Spreckles-Watson Deeded Back to Him the Millions He Had Given to Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—It is currently rumored that Emma Spreckels-Watson has deeded to her father the bulk of her property, voluntarily making herself, comparatively speaking, a poor woman. Mrs. Watson consulted her husband about the step before she took it, and he gave his unqualified consent.

It is said that before the wedding took place, Miss Emma Spreckels informed her father that she wished to marry Thomas Watson. Claus Spreckels would not hear of it, and upbraided his daughter when she told him she intended to marry Mr. Watson whether he liked it or not. Persuasion proving vain, Claus Spreckels is credited with having resorted to taunts, chiding his daughter for her ingratitude, and pointing out how much he had done for her.

Yesterday Mrs. Watson told her husband that she thought she ought to deed back to her father all he had given her, including the United States bonds to the amount of $1,000,000 and the property on Market street known as the Emma Spreckels building. With characteristic force, Mr. Watson is said to have told his bride to do what she thought right in the matter; that he had not married her for what she had, and that he would have married her long ago if she had been a poor girl and he had been able to support her. This occurred at noon. Within an hour the property had changed hands.

WOUNDS HIS DAUGHTER.

Martin Engleman Accidentally Discharges His Shotgun.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 6.—Martin Engleman, a farmer, living seven miles from this city, accidentally shot and fatally wounded his eleven-year-old daughter. He was getting his double-barreled shotgun ready to shoot a rabbit, when the gun was accidentally discharged, the entire load entering the abdomen of the child, who was standing about eight feet away. Dr. R. F. Blout, of this place, was summoned, and has been with the little sufferer all day. She cannot possibly get well.

KISSING THE BIBLE.

Kansas Populists to Do Away With It at Inauguration Exercises.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6.—The custom of kissing of the Bible at the inauguration of state officers, which has prevailed in Kansas since the admission of the state into the union, will not be observed by the populists next Monday. G. C. Clemens, chairman of the arrangements committee, objected to the custom on the ground that the germs of disease might be carried from one person to another by kissing the Bible, and a resolution to do away with this part of the program was adopted.

A CONSPIRACY.

Sensational Developments Follow a Bank Failure.

Colonel Jacobs Makes the Discovery That His Books and Private Papers Have Been Stolen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—New and startling complications are forthcoming as the result of the National Bank of Illinois failure. Col. W. V. Jacobs, who conceived the Calumet Electric railway and was forced out of control in 1893, is unable to push claims against the officers of the National Bank of Illinois because all papers and books relating to his connection with the Calumet Electric railway have been stolen. According to Colonel Jacobs, the crime was committed by one of his confidential clerks, against whom charges is now pending in the United States court. Claim is made that the theft of the papers in his possession was the sequel of a conspiracy which promises sensational developments. In addition to the significance attached to the stolen papers in relation to the failure of the National Bank of Illinois, the publication of a duplicate foreign exchange credit from the defunct bank to Colonel Jacobs places an entirely new face upon the suit which is now pending in regard to the sale of the Engelwood and Chicago Electric Street Railway company. The printing of two facsimiles of the credits is expected to lead to the conviction of the culprit who is charged with the theft.

LAW REVISION STARTS.

Committee Appointed by the Indiana Board of Commerce.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 6.—The committee appointed by the state board of commerce to look after the question of the revision of the law concerning the local government of cities, towns, counties and townships held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the law office of A. L. Mason, chairman of the committee. The other members of the committee are Lucius D. Swift, John W. Linck and W. H. Craig. It was decided to issue pamphlets containing the addresses upon the subject made at the recent meeting of the state board and distribute them to the press of the state and to the members of the legislature. It was also determined to ask the legislature to pass a bill authorizing the government to appoint a commission of three persons, no more than two from the same political party, as a board of revision. This board is authorized by the bill to prepare a compilation and revision of the general laws of the state governing all municipal corporations, and to suggest such amendments or alterations as it may deem proper and report to the next general assembly. For the expenses of the work the bill authorizes the governor to make an allowance to the board not exceeding $1,500 per year.

BANK PRESIDENT INDICTED.

H. N. Coffinberry Charged With Grand Larceny and Embezzlement.

BUTLER, Ind., Jan. 6.—H. N. Coffinberry, director of the Garrett bank, and formerly president, has been indicted by the grand jury, charged with grand larceny and embezzlement, and is out of jail on $10,000 bail. The indictment is in connection with ex-Treasurer Fair's shortage as county treasurer, he claiming that he gave Coffinberry some $10,000 which the bank never got. Mr. Coffinberry is prominently known in railroad circles, having been trainmaster on the Wabash road at Butler and later trainmaster on the Baltimore and Ohio at Garrett. He was auditor of DeKalb county four years, and president of the Garrett bank at the same time, and only resigned that position a short time ago.

HIS SECOND TERM.

Governor Clough Again Inaugurated Into Office.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 6.—Governor David M. Clough was inaugurated for his second term of office shortly before noon today. The two houses met in joint session and a committee of senators and representatives waited upon the governor to escort him to the hall of the house, where the members of both branches and a large number of spectators were awaiting him.

Coin in the Treasury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—There were $40,128,016.30 in the sub-treasury at San Francisco at the close of business on the last day of last year, as shown by the report of the Assistant United States Treasurer C. P. Perry. Of this by far the largest part was in coin, $10,656,343 being gold and $24,990,598 standard silver dollars. Of the paper money $2,336,093 was in silver certificates. There was $2,096,300 in gold certificates the balance was in United States notes, treasury notes of 1890, national bank notes and subsidiary and miner coins. The shipments of silver coin during the month of December were $182,330 most of it in standard silver dollars. There was a decrease during the month in cash on hand of $419,966.

Charlie Ran went to the capital city today.

CAME IN THE NIGHT.

Death Visits the Bedside of Dr. S. B. Brown.

Pioneer Dentist and a Cultured Gentleman, His Death Will Be Mourned by Many.

The announcement of the death of Dr. S. B. Brown, which occurred at 11 o'clock last night, will cause regret among a large circle of friends, both in this city and in other parts of the state, as he was widely known and highly esteemed. Dr. Brown has been suffering with organic heart disease, but his physicians and friends were sanguine of a temporary recovery. The sufferer, however, held no such hope, and not only realized the approaching visit of death but also in full possession of his faculties, with calm and patience prepared for the end. "as one who wraps the draperies of his work about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Seneca Buel Brown, M. D., D. D. S., was born August 11, 1831, at Marlboro, Windham county, Vt. His father, John Brown, married a daughter of Archelaus Dean, a native of Massachusetts, of Puritan ancestry, who served through the revolutionary war and died in Vermont in 1846. John Brown, who was a member of the Church of England, and in politics a free soil democrat, died at Westminster, Vt., March 3, 1851. To the latter town the family removed when Dr. Brown was four years of age. Here farm life occupied him until 1852. In the meantime, the district school and three terms at Westminster seminary completed his education. November 1, 1852, he entered the office of Orunel R. Post, D. D. S., at Brattleboro, Vt., as a student of dentistry, and on January 1, 1854, began practice at Ticonderoga, N. Y., on a circuit, including Ticonderoga, Westport, Essex, Elizabethtown and Schroon Lake, in Essex, and Chestertown, in Warren county. He came west and located at Piqua, Ohio, October 23, 1855, and there, on June 9, 1864, he was married to Nannie Louise, eldest daughter of Hon. Stephen Johnson, of that city. July 6, 1874, nine years after their removal to this city, Mrs. Brown died leaving an only child, Katie, then seven years of age. February 4, 1888, he was married to Minnie Russell Graves, oldest daughter of Charles E. Graves, of this city, who survives him. Dr. Brown came to Fort Wayne, May 3, 1865, when the population of the city was 15,000, and at the time of his illness was the only resident dentist who was practicing in his own name in this city in 1865. Dr. Brown received the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the Pennsylvania Dental college, March, 1870; was elected secretary of the Indiana Dental association, June 29, 1869; received the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the Ohio College of Dental Surgery, March 1, 1881; was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Dental association, the oldest in the world now in existence, March, 6, 1874; was elected a member of the board of Indiana dental examiners June 29, 1880, holding the office seven years; was elected president of the Indiana State Dental association July 1, 1895, and a member of the board of trustees of Indiana Dental college March 3, 1886; received the honorary degrees of doctor of medicine from the Fort Wayne college of medicine March 6, 1888, and March 6, 1889, was elected president of the Indiana dental college. For over twenty-five years he has been a member of both the American and Indiana state dental associations.

None of his numerous acquaintances can remember Dr. Brown with any feeling but that of esteem. He was primarily a gentleman in everything that the name implies. Kind, courteous, rigidly honest, with a never failing fund of good humor, and the highest qualities of mind and heart, he leaves behind him regret that his life was not longer spared and that pleasant association with him can be no more in this world.

The funeral services will be held at the house, 102 West Berry street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral will be private.

MUSICAL MOVEMENT.

Plans to Form a Permanent Society and Chorus.

Committee Appointed to Formulate a Constitution and to Prepare By-Laws

Fort Wayne is to have a permanent musical and choral society. This was decided at a meeting of the Apollo club last night and the movement took on itself a definite form. The Apollo club was organized in first place in order to give the Messiah, but a permanent organization of this kind has long been an unrealized dream.

Musical people realize now that the time has come when such an organization will receive support and Sam R. Taylor was appointed chairman of a committee on organization, with Carl Wobber secretary.

The members of the committee are Misses H. Schroy, Julia Alberts, Leo Long, Mary Evans, Addie Williams, Messrs. D. S. Griffith, F. K. Safford, Henry Beadell, F. E. Stoutler, C. J. Schoiman, Aug. M. Schmidt, Louis F. Curtiss, Packard and Dr. W. F. Schrader.

This committee will meet next Monday evening to prepare a constitution and by-laws and plans for choral work, and will report to the larger body on Tuesday evening, when the permanent organization will be effected and officers elected. The club will give concerts and oratorios.

THE COURTS.

Lulu Emrick Sues for a Divorce From Fred Emrick.

Several Cases in the Justice Courts Against Saloonkeepers for Violations of the Liquor Law.

Lulu Emrick has brought suit for divorce against Frederick Emrick. The Pennsylvania Railroad company is enjoined from paying to the defendant the money now due him. W. G. Colerick is attorney for the plaintiff.

David Greenewald has brought suit against the Lake Shore railroad for $500. Ninde & Son are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Bernard Post is on trial before Justice Bullerman for selling liquor to minors and Ph. Kennedy for selling without a license. J. R. Bittenger is defending them.

Sheriff Melching has gone to Monroeville to arrest Mrs. John Hoffman who is alleged to be insane.

Henry Bierlamm and Katie Doellinger have been licensed to wed.

Frederick Hagerman has been taken to the penitentiary at Michigan City.

Jud Waltz, a Maysville saloonkeeper was fined $20 and costs yesterday by Justice Bullerman for selling liquor without a license. He appealed to the circuit court.

Anthony Miller was arraigned before Justice France yesterday on a charge of receiving goods under false pretenses and taking away a horse and carriage from Livery man Richhiller's stable. He was placed under $500 bond to appear for trial, and went to jail.

Morris Lothamer has closed up his saloon at Leo. He was arrested for distributing and selling obscene pictures, and Justice Bullerman fined him on two counts. Immediately after the trial Deputy United States Marshal Wiley arrested him for selling without a license, and he is now under bond to appear for this offense. Lothamer says the prosecutions made profits too small and so ye concluded to quit.

The cases against the policy gamblers, which have been pending for several weeks, were finally terminated yesterday, when Justice Linker assessed fines and costs against each of the men arrested. There was no formal trial, and the gamblers, contrary to expectations, did not attempt to make a fight. W. C. Ryan, under instructions from his clients, appeared before Justice Linker and entered pleas of guilty for Butler, Bray, Howey and Johnson, and the justice assessed a fine and costs in each case. The attorney then asked for a stay of thirty days in each case, which was granted.

MEETS SENATOR ALLISON.

Major McKinley to Talk With Him About the Cabinet.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 6.—President-elect McKinley arose before daylight at Windermere this morning, and after a hasty breakfast, was driven to the Cleveland terminal railway station. There he boarded the private car of President King, which was attached to the regular 7 o'clock train for Canton. An important conference will be held at the latter place today between the president-elect and Senator Allison, of Iowa, which it is believed will have an important bearing on the cabinet make-up. It is understood that the president-elect also has several other engagements to meet prominent gentlemen at Canton during the day, among them being Gen. Felix Agnus, of the Baltimore American. Major McKinley will return to Cleveland this evening. Mrs. McKinley did not accompany her husband this morning, but spent the day quietly at Windermere.

CANTON, O., Jan. 6.—Major McKinley, on reaching the city, ordered the carriage awaiting him to stop at the home of his mother, whom he greeted before going to his own home. Senator Allison came here from Pittsburg on a morning train, having gone east during the night. At Pittsburg he met Gen. Felix Agnus, of the Baltimore American, who came with him to Canton. Private Secretary Boyle went to the station to meet Senator Allison, who was taken directly to the McKinley home. General Agnus stopped down town for breakfast before calling on the major. Major McKinley, it is understood, interrupted his Cleveland visit to hold the conferences in Canton and will later rejoin Mrs. McKinley in Cleveland.

Withstood a Run.

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Second National bank, conceded to be one of the strongest financial institutions of the state, withstood a run on it all day yesterday. All day, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., a steady stream of depositors called upon the paying teller, but every demand was met. It was thought that the run will not be repeated today, but that depositors will return their withdrawals, now that the scare is over. How the run started is a mystery.

Disastrous Fire.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Jan. 6.—Another disastrous fire has occurred here, destroying factories and business blocks to the value of $200,000.

FAVORITE STOVES AND RANGES

PICKARD BROS. HEADQUARTERS FOR STOVES AND FURNITURE

12 & 14 East Clumbia St.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1897.

THE expense for the city government of New York for 1897 has been fixed by the board of estimate at $19,500,000.

THE month of January is giving us some genuine, old-fashioned winter weather, which it is to be hoped will continue for awhile.

WITH congress and the state legislature both in session, the person who desires to watch carefully the work of national and state legislation will be kept busy.

IN the apple growing regions of New York, the crop is so enormous as to be in some cases profitless to gather. In one county, instead of barreling, they are turning them into dried apples, three hundred bushels daily.

THIS is the fire season of the year. Especially during a cold snap is their danger. Hard-worked stoves and heaters, hot pipes and defective chimneys are ready to communicate the fire to inflammable surfaces and the utmost caution should be exercised.

INDIANA today is the sixth state in the union in size, population and natural wealth; the first in public school facilities; the first in amount of wheat produced; the first in natural gas area; fifth in the production of bituminous coal, and it has the best building stone in the world, and produces more than any of the other forty-two states except four.

THERE is one good thing about 1897. It will be a remarkably light year for general elections. Only six states will hold elections. The last year furnished an excess of elections, and the country will enjoy a rest.

A CINCINNATI man has offered his wife and four children for sale for $26, the wife being quoted at $6 and the children at $5 each. This indicates a declining market, for the last quotation, from Missouri, was at $17 a wife, children not quoted.

D. I. MURPHY, commissioner of pensions, reports the pension rolls as containing 970,678 names, a net gain of 154 in the year. In this roll is included, however, many thousands of widows and minor children of soldiers and sailors, who served in the revolution, the last war with England, the various Indian wars, the Mexican war and the civil war. The great army of men who saw actual service afloat or ashore is rapidly diminishing. The loss by death last year was 29,393, what in ancient wars would have been called a large, and in modern times is considered a good-sized army. This loss increases with each passing year. The revolutionary war ended over 100 years ago, and yet seven widows of revolutionary soldiers remain on the pension roll. It may be presumed that in 1965 there will be living widows of soldiers of the civil war, but long before that time arrives the last man who took part in that most tremendous of human conflicts will have passed away. Of the war of 1812 but fourteen survivors are now on the pension list, though 3,287 widows of soldiers of that war draw pensions. The "old soldier," the real and genuine article, will soon become an uncommon sight. The man who saw Grant or Lee will soon become like the old, old man we now meet, and who, as a child, saw Napoleon.

THE SENTINEL is receiving many compliments for the elaborate and readable accounts of the testimony in the Claude Smith murder trial which it is giving each day and which it will continue until the case has gone to the jury. No murder case for years has been watched with more interest than is this one and readers desire to know what the evidence is against and for the accused. For this reason THE SENTINEL gives it in detail, and probably when the trial is ended our readers will be pretty nearly as able to judge of the guilt or innocence of the young man on trial as will be the jury which is hearing the case.

THERE is an impressive lesson in the suicide of W. A. Hammond, second vice president of the National Bank of Illinois, and the man who wrecked the institution. Up to the time of the failure of the bank Hammond might have been pointed to as an example of what a man with brains, industry and integrity may accomplish. That was the light in which he was viewed by his associates and by the public. He was the object of the greatest confidence and respect. He was esteemed one of the financial bulwarks of Chicago. His fall served to prove the falsity of the estimate of his character. It was found that he had staked honor, reputation, everything, in the hazardous game of speculation, and, unable to bear the reproaches that were heaped upon him and the disgrace which overwhelmed him, he destroyed a life which was replete with possibilities of success and happiness.

MRS. NORA T. GAUSE.

The Minneapolis Societies Not Seeking Her Services.

Some time ago THE SENTINEL published an article taken from a South Bend paper in reference to Mrs. Nora Gause, which proves to have been incorrect, and hence we gladly give space in our paper today to the following:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2.

Editor FORT WAYNE SENTINEL, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR SIR:—Our attention has been called to an article in your issue of December 11, relative to the work of Mrs. Nora T. Gause in connection with the Humane society at St. Paul, Minn., in which the statement is made, viz: "Her services have also been sought at Minneapolis and other cities and towns in Minnesota. Mrs. Gause has not yet determined what to do in the premises." This statement, so far as the Minneapolis, Duluth and other Humane societies is concerned, is entirely false. These societies have not sought the services of Mrs. Gause, or of any other person, as they are entirely satisfied with the thorough and efficient work done for them, for so many years, by L. C. Meiser, organizer and financial secretary. Will you kindly publish this in you paper, in order to counteract, so far as may be, the former erroneous statement.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM CHENEY, Secy.,
Minneapolis Humane Society.

MR. M'CULLAGH'S ESTATE.

How It Will Be Disposed Of—He Left No Will.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—Joseph B. McCullagh, late editor of the Globe-Democrat, left no will, and his estate, now in the hands of Dr. William C. Richardson, the public administrator, will be divided between seven sets of heirs, part of whom live in Dublin, Ireland. These consist of Mrs. Rachael Souter, a sister, living in Brooklyn; another sister living in Dublin, and the children of five brothers and sisters who are dead. John G. Young and little Gladys McCullagh, the adopted daughter of John W. McCullagh, the editor's favorite brother, are the only heirs living in this city. The others, so far as their names could be learned, are: William Armstrong, a nephew, living in Chicago; Sarah Rankin and Fanny Holts, children of a sister now deceased, who lived in Brooklyn, and the children of another sister who died in Dublin several years ago.

Dr. Richardson has formally taken possession of the estate. A conservative estimate of the value of the estate is $210,000, which, divided among the seven sets of heirs, will give each about $30,000. Among the dead editor's papers were found stock in several mining companies, with a face value of $10,000,000. The real value, however, is comparatively little.

Prisoners Realeased.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6.—Magdaline Lienen, Lena Lienen, Michael Lienen, Peter Ergskom, Gustav Rekow, Henry Gidt and George Peden, all under arrest for complicity in the supposed murder of John Lienen, a saloonkeeper, who was found dead New Year's day, were released today, the police authorities being satisfied that it was a case of suicide. Mrs. Lienen said all her previous stories as to her belief in the murder theory were not true, admitting that she told them through fear that she would lose her husband's life insurance if it were proved that he committed suicide.

Because of the week of prayer the educational classes at the Y. W. C. A. will not be held. This includes the classes in drawing, French, German, English branches and the Thursday night Bible class.

THE SMITH TRIAL.

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

hour; I saw Mr. Smith talk to his son and afterward Claude refused to talk any more.

Cross-examination—I don't think it was over fifteen minutes after Mr. Emrick asked to see Smith that the boy's father was allowed to talk to his son; Mr. Emrick saw him later; I was in Hurst's store when Smith negotiated for the clothes and passed my judgment on the suit; did not see him change clothing; was waiting for a car and had dropped into the store; was there five minutes; Claude knew I was superintendent of police; he talked a great deal during the time he was with us, but I recall only such statements as I considered as important.

Mrs. Mary Frech, re-called—I first saw Claude Smith about two years ago in my yard with my boy, digging fish-worms.

Henry Besancon, re-called—I visited the place where the body was found with Captain Borgman and Prosecutor Doughman; Captain Borgman made an examination of the lower ledge; Captain Borgman had a pair of shoes and fitted them in the tracks; they fitted the tracks and as far as the shoe fitted into the tracks that far it had dried mud on in a line with the surface of the ground.

Cross-Examination—Captain Borgman and Prosecutor Doughman came after me in a buggy; I believe this was on Thursday; they wanted me to point out the exact spot where the body was found; did not go all the way down the bank the day the body was found; the only day I went clear to the edge of the water was the day I went down with Captain Borgman and Prosecutor Doughman; I did not find the track; don't remember seeing any tracks near the water except the ones Captain Borgman fitted the shoe into; I couldn't swear these were the only tracks; it was muddy; I examined the shoe that Captain Borgman placed in the track; only one track was tested that I saw; the best of my recollection is that it was the left shoe.

Edward Parrot—Live at 60 East Main street; twenty-four years old; work for Frank Parrot; body was on the bank when I first saw it; passed the place where the body was found Saturday night; saw Claude Smith lying on the bank; he had on a light cap.

Cross-examination—When I saw Smith I was returning from making a delivery of meat the other side of Lakeside; only know where the body was found by hearsay; heard the church bells ring shortly after I saw Smith; the bells that ring at 6 o'clock in the evening; Smith spoke to me first; can't recall what he said, but I believe it was "hello;" think I would have seen Smith anyway; a person in the delivery wagon with me; four or five squares away I saw three men going home from work.

Re-Direct Examination — Smith was lying on a line with Rivermet avenue, or within a few feet of the line if the avenue were continued to the river bank.

James Thomas Craig—Lived in Allen county ten or eleven years on the St. Joe road; am a farmer; on October 10, between 5 and 6 o'clock, I was on my way home from my farm to Fort Wayne; knew George Frech; sometimes gave him a ride to his home; told me his name and pointed out his residence; came to town over St. Joe boulevard; don't know the name of the street, but there is a road a little over a block north of Lakeside Cash grocery; I passed this point about 6 o'clock or a little after on October 10; my wife and little baby were on the front seat of the road wagon; met a boy with a tin pail or white parcel near the Cash grocery; he corresponded in size with George Frech; before that met a man on a bicycle; he passed me and I tried to keep clear of him; about one and one-half blocks from the grocery, about middle way in the block of Rivermet avenue.

Cross-examination—I was driving one horse; could not say the boy I saw was Frech; I don't know who the person was on a wheel; many bicyclists ride out St. Joe boulevard; there was no light on the bicycle; about 6 o'clock or a little after; I don't think it was before 6; I heard the whistles blow near Mrs. Bush's, just north of the street car line; it was twenty minutes to 7 when I went to the postoffice after I had hitched my horse near Barr and Wayne and helped my family from the wagon.

Mrs. James Thomas Craig—Live about three miles north of the city on the St. Joe river; came to town on the evening of October 10 in a double-seated buggy; came in over St. Joe boulevard; passed 'Squire Bullerman's residence (this is near Rivermet avenue); met a man on a bicycle between Rivermet avenue and the grocery; he was going north; saw a man on the river bank at Rivermet avenue; he had on a cap; I thought it was a light one, it may have been shaded; he was standing very near the edge of the river bank; he was looking down by the grocery; his face was turned toward the sidewalk; my husband drove so close to him that I was worried for fear he might run over him and he could not get out of the way so close was he to the river bank; he did not move as we drove past him; called my husband's attention to the man.

Cross-Examination—Did not pay particular attention to the man on the bicycle; the man on the bank saw us, but did not seem to care if he was run over; I was speaking to the lady in the back seat of the wagon and noticed the man on the bicycle stop and strike a light; met three or four persons between Rivermet avenue and the Maysville road; met one boy and two men walking separately; were close together; could not say whether they were in company or not.

Cyrus Zimmer—Live on St. Joe boulevard; father and I own Zimmer carpet works; have known Claude Smith since 1882; we went to school together; saw Smith October 12, in the Bankrupt store, corner Calhoun and Washington streets; he was inquiring about shoes; saw Claude Smith again that day on the river bank just above where Frech's body was found; this was after it was found, but before it was removed from the river; I was talking to Mr. Frech and turned around and spoke to Smith; I turned again to talk to Mr. Frech and Smith must have gone away; many persons were standing about.

Cross-Examination—Saw Smith in the forenoon both times on Monday, October 12; he was looking down over the bank; don't know where he went.

Court adjourned for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The prisoner was in court early and was chewing gum before he had been in his seat two minutes. He eyed the jurors closely as they entered the room and was interested in the bailiff, Joe Mason, as he handed each a glass of water.

L. G. Scholtz—I know Claude Smith; he hired a bicycle from me Sunday before his arrest; paid me fifty cents; brought the wheel back to me on Monday morning; he hired the bicycle from me again Monday or Tuesday and again paid me fifty cents.

Cross-Examination—Smith hired bicycles of me before this; two or three times; always paid me.

Frederick D. Daseler—Am sergeant of police; remember the finding of the body of George Frech; was at Claude Smith's home on Wednesday, went after his clothing; got three pairs of pants; went back in the evening and got a vest; vest handed Daseler and identified as the one he found at Smiths; could not find coat and pants to match the vest; made a careful search.

Cross-Examination—Mrs. Smith allowed me to examine the clothes and carry away any that I desired to take; made no protest against me taking the clothing.

Louis C. Langard—I am police clerk; have been for eight months; have known Claude Smith for three and one-half years. Langard examined the vest and said he saw Smith wear a suit of clothes like the vest; he wore a coat.

Cross-Examination—One year ago Smith wore a coat and vest like the vest in evidence; did not have the pants; he asked me to fix his suspenders one day and I raised the coat and noticed he had on brown pants with two big patches; he came into the feed yard office about ten months ago and had on a new suit something like jeans, rough and fuzzy; color was gray; saw him wear the vest in evidence little over a year ago; long enough to cover the patches, middling long; sack coat; don't remember that I ever saw him wear pants like the vest; he wore this vest all the time I ever saw him before he bought the gray, fuzzy suit; did not see him wear a vest like this after that time; did not see him wear the suit in September.

Re-direct Examination—I saw Claude Smith wear a coat of the texture and color of the vest in evidence.

Charles Schweiters—Work at Fruit house as a clerk; know Claude Smith; he was in the Fruit House before he was arrested; he had the suit on he is wearing now; he looked at the valises; I said, "Hello, I see you are all dressed up." He said, "hello." Asked the price of one valise; I asked him if he was going to leave town and he said nothing.

Lena Frech—Am sister of George Frech; have known Claude Smith two years; saw him in our yard digging fish worms several times; he was with George Frech; they went fishing; I saw them fish; saw them come from the river.

John T. Dougall, recalled—I had an interview with Claude Smith in the office of Superintendent Gorsline; I asked him if he knew the boy found in the river; he said he did not know George Frech; don't know whether or not he had been arrested.

The state at 2:25 this afternoon rested its case, with the understanding that later it could identify the cloth found on the river bank if the witness could be found who picked it up and handed it to the coroner.

Court adjourned for the day and the defense was allowed until 9 o'clock Thursday to arrange its evidence.

LOCAL LINES.

Henry G. Olds went to Indianapolis this morning.

W. H. Young went to Canton, Ohio, this morning.

Frank Gibson and Maj. G. Will Wilson are at Indianapolis.

The Young People's society of the First Baptist church elected officers last night as follows: President, Miss Tillie Potter; first vice president, Bert Wills; second vice president, Miss Irma Medsker; recording secretary, Harry Creig; corresponding secretary, Miss Bessie Bledsoe; treasurer, Charles Thompson; pianist, Miss Pearl Kimo; chorister, Miss Annie Philley.

Indian Delegations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Sac and Fox Indian delegation from Oklahoma went home today. Their main object in coming to Washington was to oppose the alleged efforts of some of their people to secure a payment to the tribe of $100,000 out of their general fund held by the government but after reaching here found there was no plan to secure the payment.

Mothers, Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while cutting teeth. It is the best remedy of all. May8eod&w

CHARGE OF PIRACY

Against the Owners of a Cuban Fillibuster.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.—It is likely that J. M. Barrs, attorney for the owners of the Three Friends, the Cuban fillibuster; Capt. W. T. Lewis, commander; John Dunn, engineer; Capt. John O'Brien, the veteran fillibuster, and J. A. Huen and Henry P. Frittot, agents of the Cuban junta here, will be prosecuted by the United States government on a charge of piracy. Such prosecution is foreshadowed in a libel which was filed today against the Three Friends by United States District Attorney Frank Clark. The libel is based on the expedition which the Three Friends took from Fernandino, on December 14, and which, failing to land the fillibuster, marooned on No Name Key, near Key West. While trying to land the expedition, it is said the Three Friends used two twelve pound Hotchkiss guns against pursuing Spanish gunboats. It is charged that the men mounted the guns and provided shells and shot therefore for the purpose of making war on the king of Spain.

Advises Consolidation.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 6.—State Bank Commissioner John W. Breidenthal predicts the number of Kansas banking institutions will decrease materially in the next two years, if not cut in two. He says there are too many banks in Kansas now for the amount of business transacted, and he is advising consolidation in every place where it is feasible. "It is simply a question of time whether these institutions shall go into liquidation or be forced to suspend," said the commissioner, "and in order to prevent the latter I have advised a general consolidation all over the state."

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Wheat, Jan., 78¢; May, 81½¢; July, 76¾¢; Sept., 75½¢.

Corn, Jan., 23¢; May, 25¼@⅜¢; July, 26½¢.

Oats, Jan., 15½¢; May, 18½@19¢.

Pork, Jan., $7.55; May, $7.80.

Lard, Jan., $3.80; May, $3.95.

Ribs, Jan., $3.83; May, $3.95@3.97½.

Centennial Celebration.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Coincident with the assembling of the legislature here today was the celebration of the centennial of the establishment of Albany as the capital of the Empire state. There was a parade of the civic and military bodies of the city.

Mrs. John Getz is very ill at her home on the Piqua road.

TRANSPORTING EXPLOSIVES.

Not So Very Dangerous—Ordinary Rates Except For Fireworks.

"The transportation of dynamite, fireworks, and, in fact, all kinds of explosives," said a leading manufacturer of dynamite to a reporter, "is almost as common as that of dry goods or groceries. High explosives are shipped to all parts of the world by rail and by water, and whether they are on land or sea they are not particularly dangerous if they are properly stowed and cared for. I wouldn't be afraid to make a voyage around the world in a stateroom filled with dynamite if it was properly stowed and there were no fulminating caps to ignite it. Dynamite does not explode by spontaneous combustion. It is carefully packed for shipment in paper cartridges, which are placed in sawdust in strong wooden boxes, which are marked on the tops and sides: 'Explosives. Dangerous.'

"Steamships which carry passengers have magazines for dynamite, and, in fact, also for black powder and all kinds of explosives. When the explosives are properly placed in the magazines and not interfered with afterward, they are not a source of danger under ordinary circumstances. When they are shipped on railroads, they are generally placed in separate cars apart from other kinds of freight. The rate of freight on explosives is about the same as that on dry goods or any other commonplace commercial commodity. The rate of insurance is also about the same as on other goods. There are some English and some American insurance companies that will not take risks on explosives, but there are plenty of companies which issue policies, so that there is no trouble experienced in having shipments fully covered. Dynamite, with proper care, can be handled as safely as any ordinary commodity."

A prominent producer of fireworks said: "Fireworks can be shipped by most lines of railroads and steamships, but only at double first class freight rates. The sound steamers will not take fireworks, but the Metropolitan outside line will, because they carry no passengers. Most of the fireworks sent east from here are shipped on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. The Old Dominion and other southern steamship lines will carry explosives, but only in separate compartments on their upper decks. Fireworks and other explosives are also shipped on canalboats without difficulty. No large stocks of explosives are kept on hand in this city. There are four magazines for storing them near Fort Lee, and as they are transported in small quantities the danger is reduced to a minimum."—New York Tribune.

Lightning is zigzag because as it condenses the air in the immediate advance of its path it flies from side to side in order to pass where there is the least resistance to its progress.

A writer in the London Speaker declares that the greatest aid to digestion is conversation at meals and that laughter is almost a cure for dyspepsia.

There is a saltpeter cave in Barton county, Ga., literally alive with bats.

LOST A POCKETBOOK.

A Business Man's Advertisement and What Happened.

"Found.—A pocketbook containing a sum of money. Owner can have same by applying at room 43, Blank building, and identifying."

That was the advertisement which Mr. Bilton recently inserted in The Star. He had found a dark green purse on the sidewalk while on his way to the office, and after advertising it went on with his regular business. The next morning a group of men and boys stood about the door to his office, and he was regarded eagerly by the watchers when he passed in. The office boy immediately announced that a man wanted to "see about that pocketbook." The man, who was long on whiskers and short on cuffs, was ushered into the office, and Mr. Bilton asked:

"Well, did you lose a pocketbook?"

"Yes, sir, and it had some money in it." When it came to a question of color, the visitor hesitated and finally said "black."

"How much money did it contain?"

"Well—er—I can't say exactly," replied the visitor.

"Was there more or less than $10?"

"Yes—that is, there was—more," said the man, breathing deeply, as if he had cast the die.

"It is not yours," said Mr. Bilton. "Good morning."

The man with the whiskers walked out and joined the group. A shabby young man, wearing a golf cap, next essayed to prove ownership. He said the pocketbook was not black, but a "sorter reddish yeller, that some people might call brown." In fact, he said, it might be called by any of those names.

In answering an inquiry as to the amount contained in the purse the young man said, "I can't place it exactly, but I know there was between $5 and $10 in it."

"It's not yours. Good morning," said the business man affably.

The young man with the golf cap walked down the street with those who waited outside. "There ain't as much as five," he told them, "and it ain't red nor yeller nor brown. You guessed black, didn't you, Whiskers?"

"'Tain't black," replied Whiskers.

The next person to appear to Mr. Bilton was a young man with a pink shirt, blue striped cuffs and a green tie. He wore damaged yellow shoes and smoked a cigarette.

"Good morning," he said. "I lost a pocketbook, y'know, and I guess the one you put in the paper is it. It was green and had some change in it. There wasn't as much as $5, though."

"Was the amount nearer $5 than $1?" asked Mr. Bilton quietly.

"Yes, sir."

"Then this is not your purse, although it is green."

"Well, I guess I made a mistake," said the sporty man. "I guess it was a little less than $2.50."

"No, sir. It's not yours," said the business man. "Good morning."

Mr. Bilton had three other visitors within a half hour, who stated that they had lost a dark green pocketbook containing a sum variously estimated at $2, $1 and 50 cents. The last visitor in making his report to his companions said: "Say, it just makes me sick. That guy ain't been doing a thing but having the laugh on us while he was a-lyin to beat the band. Hey, how much do you guess was in that pocketbook? One cent! Yes, sir. One cent, and the pocketbook ain't worth that much. De bloke just put in the ad to get a laugh on somebody. If it hadn't been for that, he said it wouldn't been worth while to put it in the paper at all."—Washington Star.

IRELAND NO LONGER IRISH.

The Repeopling of the Green Isle Apparently an Accomplished Fact.

While the familiar struggle of the Irish against the English continues to be in evidence wherever there are Irishmen, things have arrived at the pathetic stage in Ireland. To the stranger entering Dublin or Belfast it looks as if the island that had given letters to England had been repeopled by Britons. In every business thoroughfare the names that meet the eye are suggestive of England, Scotland and Wales. The admixture of French, German, Italian and Spanish names, so common in England, is reproduced apparently in the same proportions.

When one takes up the leading daily newspapers, enough is found to corroborate the opinion that the repeopling is an accomplished fact. In a recent issue of a Dublin journal, The Irish Times, there appeared in the advertisements 325 names—English, Welsh, Scotch, French, German, Italian and Spanish—to 55 Irish names.

The owner of the leading Irish newspaper was born in Scotland, Sir John Arnott, baronet, and the name of the founder, Knox, is associated with a stirring period of Scottish religious history in the sixteenth century.

In the leading directory of Ireland—Thom's—there is found an abundance of material in favor of the same line of thought. The lists of landowners, magistrates, Protestant clergymen and veterinary surgeons make poor account of distinctively Irish names. In the manufacturing districts of the country the paucity of Irish names is remarkable. From one end of the island to the other the great industries, with few exceptions, are operated by men whose names are not Irish.

English is the language of the country. It is taught in the public schools, and, with rare exceptions, exclusively spoken in the homes. Very few of the Roman Catholic clergymen in English speaking Ireland are capable of preaching in the mother tongue, and, even if they were, fewer still would be able to understand them. Within 50 years a great change has taken place in regard to the Irish language. Protestants and Catholics formerly knew something of it. At the popular watering places along the southwest coast the children prattled in Irish, and Irish was the language of the army of donkey boys and bathing box women. Now the donkeys are cudgeled by boys who use the English language, and the younger bathing box women are recognized for natives by the sweetness and softness of the "brogue."

In some of the remoter rural districts of Connaught, Munster and Ulster Irish is still spoken, but in the commercial and manufacturing centers it is virtually a dead language.—"The Repeopling of Ireland," by George Henry Bassett, in North American Review.

The First Armored Ship.

According to the best authorities on curiosities of the navy and warfare in general, the first armored vessel was launched in the year 1530. It was one of the fleet manned by the Knights of St. John and was entirely covered with sheets of lead. The accounts of the times leave us in darkness as to the thickness of this lead armor, but they are very positive in the statement that they were of sufficient strength to "successfully resist all the shots of that day." At the siege of Gibraltar in 1782 the French and Spaniards used war vessels which were armored with "light iron boom proofing over their decks and to the water's edge." The very first practical use of wrought iron plates as a defense for the sides of vessels was by the French in the Crimean war in 1853.

Explorer Nansen's Great Strength.

From his childhood Dr. Nansen has been an athlete, a hunter and an expert skiboler, or snowshoe traveler. He is more than six feet tall, with muscles like iron, and the medals he won made him known long ago as a champion of sport in Norway. These qualities, with the courage and endurance they imply, besides skill in kayak and ski travel, and ability to live as the Eskimos do, have had no small part in making his success. He has the grip of a giant, as a misguided pickpocket learned to his sorrow when he toyed with the Norseman's watch chain. Nansen had just arrived in London to tell the geographers there about his polar project. He saw a great crowd at Buckingham palace and pushed to the front rank just as the Princess of Wales arrived to hold a drawing room. As he waved his hat with the crowd he felt a twitch at his chain and grasped the wrist of the too familiar person. He cheered and waved until enthusiasm subsided, meanwhile holding an umbrella firmly under the arm to which the thief was attached, and then handed his prisoner over to a policeman. Nansen said he merely held the man tightly, but the fellow was howling with pain and declared he would rather go to prison than have his bones crushed.—Cyrus C. Adams in McClure's.

Perhaps She Hadn't Thought of It.

"Well," said the sarcastic man as he walked out of the theater between acts, "I'm ever so much obliged to that girl who sits in front of me. I don't know but I'll tell her so."

"You mean the one with the frightfully big hat?"

"Yes."

"I don't see what you're obliged to her for."

"For not raising her parasol."—Washington Star.

Costly, but Lasting.

Johnny—What! Only married a year, and yet you are so downcast.

Wally—Ah, my dear fellow, I never imagined that a wife would prove such a costly article.

Johnny—Yes, a wife is a costly article, that's true, but then you must remember that she lasts a man a precious long time.—London Fun.

The reflection from a flash of lightning travels nearly 1,000,000 times faster than the sound of the report. That is the reason that the thunder is generally heard several moments after the flash is seen.



The sun shines.

We all know that. And there's another thing that's just as certain, viz.: that with Pearline you have the easiest, the safest, the quickest, the most economical washing and cleaning.

Look at the millions of women who are using Pearline. Look at the hundreds of millions of packages that have been used. What more do you want in the way of evidence? If Pearline were not just what we say it is, don't you suppose that the air would be filled with complaints? 486

Millions NOW USE Pearline

California, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico AND Arizona.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY AND ITS CONNECTIONS

operate the best first and second class service from East to Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate points. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars leave Chicago, throughout the Fall, Spring and Winter, every Wednesday, and Cincinnati, Ohio, every Thursday, and are run

THROUGH TO CALIFORNIA

without change and on fast mail trains. Passengers holding second class tickets can secure accommodations in the Tourist Sleeping Cars, the rates for double berth being: From Chicago to California points, $6.00; from Cincinnati to California points, $6.50; from New Orleans to California points, $5.00.

DAILY THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

SUNSET LIMITED.

The finest train in the world leaves New Orleans semi-weekly, every Monday and Thursday, for San Francisco via Los Angeles. No extra fare.

For rates, time tables, literature descriptive of Sunset Limited, and regular first and second class service, apply to

W. G. NEIMYER,
General Western Agent, 238 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

W. H. CONNOR,
Com. Agent, So Pac. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. F. B. MORSE,
G. P. and T. A., So. Pac. Co., New Orleans, La.

WEEKLY The MONTHLY

Outlook

Published every Saturday.

13 Astor Place, New York.

THE OUTLOOK will be in 1897, as it has been during each of its twenty-seven years, a History of Our Own Times. In its various editorial departments THE OUTLOOK gives a compact review of the world's progress; it follows with care all the important philanthropic and industrial movements of the day; has a complete department of religious news; devotes much space to the interests of the home; reviews current literature; furnishes cheerful table-talk about men and things; and, in short, aims to give fresh information, original observation, and reasonable entertainment.

Beginning with the fifty-fifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magazine size, which will add greatly to its convenience and attractiveness. THE OUTLOOK is published every Saturday—fifty-two issues a year. The first issue in each month is an illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary issues, together with a large number of pictures.

The price of THE OUTLOOK is three dollars a year in advance, or less than a cent a day.

Send for a specimen copy and illustrated prospectus to The Outlook, 13 Astor Place, New York City.

DROPSY TREATED FREE. Positively CURED with Vegetable Remedies. Have cured many thousand cases called hopeless. From first dose symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed. BOOK of testimonials of miraculous cures sent FREE. Treatment Free by mail. Specialists, Atlanta, Ga. au5-1t

Discount....

10 PER CENT.

Will be Given on All Goods Sold For

:-:CASH:-:

Or Credit During the Remaining Holiday Season.

Indiana Furniture Co.,

166 Calhoun Street.

Can We Be Busy After Christmas?

We shall try at any rate, and try hard. Some dealers take a snooze after Christmas. "No use trying," they say, "January is the dullest month in the year." We think this is a mistaken idea: A RELIC OF OLD FOGYISM.

We believe the people will buy after Christmas the same as before.

If But the Prices Are Low Enough.

Ours will be low enough during the month to be sure.

We Will Sell....

Our Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats

for less money than ever before offered in this part of the country. The balance of our Fine Suits and overcoats, now from $3.00 to $6.00, less than their actual value.

We won't pack away our winter goods till next year. We can't afford to carry dead capital. We much prefer selling what is still left at 1-2 their former value.

We Have Made a Deep Cut In—

CHILDREN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS, FINE ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR, FINE READY MADE TROUSERS.

And in our Hat, Cap and Glove Department, those who have waited until now to buy their goods CAN SAVE MONEY.

LEHMAN'S,

34 and 36 Calhoun Street.



BABIES WITH SKINS ON FIRE

from itching and burning, eczemas and other skin and scalp tortures. None but parents realize how these little ones suffer. To know that a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, will in the majority of cases afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure, and not to use them without a moment's delay is to fail in our duty.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, 50c. and $1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Skin Tortured Babies," mailed free.

HOW DO YOU DO

When Your Volumes of MAGAZINES are Complete?

+++++

Do you lay them aside, thinking to have them bound sometime? Or do you have them made into PRETTY, DURABLE BOOKS before they get misplaced?

+++++

THE ... SENTINEL

Binds them—strong and substantial—in a way that will ornament any book shelf, and the price—well, you'll be surprised when you hear it at

The Sentinel Office,

14 W. Wayne St.

G. SCHMIDT,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has just received the Largest line of WINTER SUITINGS and OVERCOATINGS ever shown by a Fort Wayne Merchant Tailor, at prices FAR BELOW anything ever offered to the public.

Remember the place......

No. 70 East Main Street.

A. Hattersley & Son, PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.

48 E. Main Street.

Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Cheap Meals Served to Women.

Young Women's Christian Association NOON REST.

24 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Breakfast, 6:30 to 8. Dinner, 11:30 to 2. Supper, 5:30 to 7:30.

The Pennsylvania Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Central Time AS FOLLOWS:

* Daily. † Daily, except Sunday.

From Ft. Wayne to — Leave — Arrive.

Trains depart from Pennsylvania Station, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

East Bound.	West Bound.
*5 40 a.m.	*3 45 a.m.
*7 00 a.m. From Chi.	*5 30 a.m.
†1 10 p.m.	†8 00 a.m.
*7 45 p.m.	†11 40 a.m.
*9 25 p.m. Limited	*4 30 p.m.
†1e 45, from Chi	*5 40 p.m.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R.R. In effect Sept. 27, 1896.

NORTH BOUND.

*For Grand Rapids and north	2 40 am
†	8 15 am
†	2 55 pm
†From Richmond arrives	6 25 pm

SOUTH BOUND.

*For Richmond and Cincinnati	12 45 am
†	8 45 am
†	12 35 pm
†From Grand Rapids arrives	7 15 pm

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

NICKEL PLATE

Chicago depot, Clark and 12th streets. Buffalo depot, Exchange and Michigan Sts. Nos. 3 and 4 and local freight trains daily except Sunday. Other trains daily.

EAST.	ARRIVES	DEPART
N. Y. & Boston Ex. No. 2	*2 55 a.m.	*3 05 a.m.
Cleveland Mail No. 4	†11 40 p.m.	†11 50 p.m.
Eastern Ex., No. 6	*6 15 p.m.	*6 25 p.m.
Local Freight	†4 25 p.m.	†7 20 a.m.
WEST.	ARRIVES	DEPART
Chicago Express No. 1	*1 55 a.m.	†2 05 a.m.
Chicago Mail No. 3	†12 00 p.m.	†12 10 p.m.
Western Express No. 5	*3 05 p.m.	*4 10 p.m.
Local Freight	†3 22 p.m.	†7 00 a.m.

*Daily †Daily except Sunday.

WABASH RAILROAD.

Trains from Fort Wayne as follows. Effective November 15, 1896.

No.	GOING EAST.	DEPART.
2.	N. Y. & Boston Lim., daily	4 48 a.m.
[illegible]	Toledo Local Ex., Sunday	6 00 a.m.
4.	N. Y. & N. Eng. Flyer, daily	11 48 a.m.
6.	Fast Mail & Ex., ex. Sunday	7 25 p.m.
	GOING WEST.	
5.	Pacific Ex., ex. Sunday	8 00 a.m.
1.	Kan. City Cannon Ball, daily	12 35 noon
3.	Nov. Fast Mail, daily	6 30 p.m.
[illegible]	St. Louis Vestibule Lim., daily	8 10 p.m.
[illegible]	Andrews Local, ex. Sunday	12 35 noon
11.	Toledo Accom., ar. ex. Sunday	12 15 noon

Phone No. 8. R. G. THOMPSON, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind.

L. E. & W. TIME TABLE.

SOUTH.

No. 41 leaves (except Sunday)	7 10 a m
No. 3 daily	4 15 p m
No. 71 Local Freight	5 30 a m

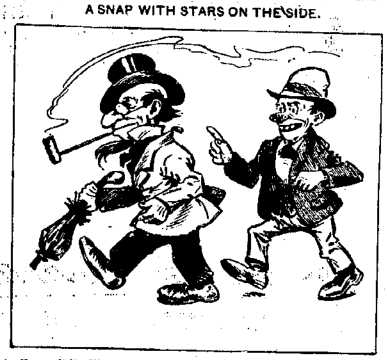
NORTH.

No. 40 arrives daily	11 40 a m
No. [illegible] (except Sunday)	10 30 p m
No. 110 Local Freight	4 20 p m

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Fort Wayne Branch.

SOUTHWARD.	ARRIVE
No. [illegible] Way Freight	3 25 pm
No. 455 Cin. Express and Mail	11 00 am
No. 410 Detroit and Ind'pls Express	3 55 pm
NORTHWARD.	DEPART.
No. [illegible] Way Freight	6 40 am
No. 47 Through Express & Mail	11 45 am
No. [illegible] Detroit & Indianap'lis Ex.	4 45 pm

A SNAP WITH STARS ON THE SIDE.



1—Bunco Bill—Wait a moment, uncle, I want to see you about a snap in gold bricks.



2—Uncle Long pipe—Where?

WABASH CHANGES.

The Office of Road Foreman of Engines is Abolished.

Big Traffic in Flour From the Northwestern Mills—Sensational Rumor Concerning Pittsburg Watchmen—Gossip.

A new departure from old methods on the Wabash is the abolishment of the title of road foreman of engineers and the establishment of the offices of chief and division "inspectors of fuel and locomotives." James Bruce, of St. Louis, has been appointed chief of the department, having jurisdiction over the entire system, and the division inspectors will report directly to him, instead of to the master mechanics, as did the road foreman of engineers. All the road foremen are retained under the new rule, but with different titles. N. B. Whitsell, fills that office on the eastern division of the lines.

MERELY A RUMOR.

A rumor which has gained considerable circulation along the line of the Pittsburg road is that the company is about to dismiss all its crossing watchmen who are over forty-five years of age and fill the positions with young men. If such an order is put in force it will result in the discharge of nearly every watchman in this city, as they are all well up in years. There is probably no ground for such a rumor.

HEAVY FLOUR SHIPMENTS.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana road is now turning over vast quantities of flour to the Nickel Plate at this point for shipment to Boston and other eastern cities. Until recently this freight was delivered to the Baltimore and Ohio road. The public is unable to understand why the Pennsylvania company, which owns the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, should turn any freight over to its eastern competitive lines when it has a number of idle engines and trainmen of its own. But this is one of the results of the Joint Traffic association.

A REMARKABLE CAREER.

Sir Joseph Hickson, whose death was mentioned in these columns last Monday, was born in Northumberland, England, in 1830, and as a lad was employed on English railways. In 1861 he was appointed secretary of the Grand Trunk railway and came to America. In 1879 he was made general manager. He resigned in 1891, and was then elevated to knighthood. A widow and six children survive him. Sir Joseph's last official act was the preparation of the report of the prohibition commission, of which he was appointed chairman by the late Conservative government of Canada. The commission visited all the principal cities of the Dominion, and the report concluded that sentiment was not in favor of prohibition.

MINOR MENTION.

Christian Shlie, dining car cleaner on the Wabash, is sick and off duty.

Work was yesterday resumed at all the shops of the Baltimore and Ohio.

M. J. Fitzpatrick, of the Nickel Plate, has gone east to spend a week with his parents.

George Shafer, boilermaker at the Pittsburg shops, is off duty on account of sickness.

P. E. Albers, Jule Henry, C. Bender and F. Gephard, Pittsburg shopmen, are sick and off duty.

Nickel Plate Conductor A. Webb has returned from a visit at Toledo and has returned to his train duties.

The office of general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio's western lines will this week be removed from Chicago to Newark, Ohio.

Employes in the shops of the Pennsylvania lines east yesterday commenced working nine hours a day.

The convention of the Order of Railway Telegraphers has been called to be held in Peoria, Ill., on May 17.

George Pence left over the Wabash this morning for Humboldt, Kan., where he will probably reside in the future.

On the first day of the year the passenger department of the Pennsylvania had issued over 40,000 clerical permits for 1897.

Effingham B. Morris has been chosen one of the directors of the Pennsylvania road, vice H. D. Welsh, recently deceased.

Conductor A. G. Estry, of the Pennsylvania, has gone to Grand Rapids to see his brother, who is lying very ill at that city.

Yard Foreman Ira Case has taken his place in the Nickel Plate service again, after a brief absence on account of a sprained ankle.

Mrs. David Majors, wife of the Wabash shopman, has recovered from injuries received by a fall down the cellar stairs a week ago.

F. A. Zimmerman, for eleven years general baggage agent of the Queen and Crescent, has resigned, and the position has been abolished.

J. H. Hanley and A. J. Huber, of the Pittsburg shops, were witnesses in the Smith murder trial today and were on the absentee list at the shop.

Eastbound shipments last week were 65,999 tons, against 44,954 tons for the preceding week and 84,499 for the corresponding week of last year.

Nickel Plate Engineer Joseph Bracht is again disabled by rheumatism, a disease which has caused him a great deal of trouble for several years.

Henry Bates, an employe of the Pittsburg lumber yards, who had an ankle sprained several weeks ago, was able to resume his duties this morning.

J. O. McMullen, who died in Chicago last week, began service on the Chicago and Alton in 1860, and was steadily advanced until he became first vice president of the company, to which position he was elected in 1883.

A large number of men who were temporarily laid off on the Michigan Central for the last quarter of 1896, were yesterday put at work again without a decrease in pay. Trainmen are the most affected by the reinstatement.

F. H. Spaulding, one of the construction men employed by the Electric corporation, has nearly recovered from an attack of sickness which prostrated him several weeks. He will work in the shop until his health is fully restored.

Brakeman D. O'Rourke, who has been on the Nickel Plate's extra list for some time, was yesterday given the place in Conductor G. M. Sauer's crew, which was made vacant a few days ago by the promotion of J. E. Allen to the position of conductor.

The terminal of the Chesapeake and Ohio road at Newport News is now so blockaded with grain that orders were given yesterday to turn the business destined to that port for export over to the White line for shipment to New York via Cleveland and Buffalo.

Henry L. Leach, of Cambridge, Mass., is here calling upon the railway master mechanics who have headquarters in this city. Mr. Leach is the inventor of a sanding device for increasing the efficiency of locomotives. His patent is said to possess considerable merit.

A. B. Youngson, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is visiting the various divisions and addressing them on subjects of interest to the members. He is expected in Fort Wayne in the near future.

Henry Miller, the veteran machinist in the Pittsburg shops, is lying at his home, No. 32 Marion street, in a precarious condition. He was taken bedfast last Christmas, and since that day has been unable to arise. Mr. Miller has not been able to work for over a year, but until recently he has been able to walk about.

President Walters, of the Atlantic Coast line, made a number of New Year's gifts by increasing the salaries of the principal officers in sums ranging from $500 to $1,000, according to the importance and tenure of office, and it is stated that he soon intends to increase the pay of the division officials, agents and employes of the system.

A well known Wabash machinist created a sensation last evening at the barber shop of Pegg & Stevenson, on Broadway, when he walked into that place holding a pair of nippers in his hands and requested one of the barbers to yank out a tooth which had been causing him more or less pain for several hours. Mr. Stevenson undertook and accomplished the operation, and the patient declared that he never had a tooth pulled more expeditiously and with as little pain.

A meeting of the lines of the Western Passenger association will be held in Chicago next Monday. The principal matter likely to come before the meeting will be rates to the Pacific coast from New England points, and it is probable that on this the lines will take some action to protect themselves against the practical differential now enjoyed by the lines running through New Orleans. A proposition to close the city ticket offices in Omaha and Kansas City will also be considered.

In justice to Captain C. Hettler, we must say that the story about him abandoning his horse and buggy in a mud hole near New Haven is a pure fabrication, which probably orginated with some joker. The facts of the case are as follows: Captain Hettler and a friend went to New Haven on New Year's day to visit a friend, and while there a storm came up and raged so furiously that the captain decided to leave his rig there and with his friend come home on the train. This is all there is to the story.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ATTENTION, SHOPMEN,

And Readers of the Shop News.

A. F. Schoch will make you any Suit or Overcoat in the house for ACTUAL COST until February 1st.

41½ W. MAIN ST.

Open until 8 p. m. 4-eod-9t

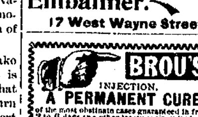
Mrs. Esterline, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Leitz, of No. 11 Jones street, for several weeks, returned to her home at Collinsville, Ill.

Attend the National Monetary Convention at Indianapolis Jan. 12-14, '97.

One fare for the round trip, Via Ft. W., C. & L. and Big 4 Rys. Tickets on sale Jan. 10th, 11th and 12th and good returning up to and including Jan. 15th, 1897.

E. S. PHILLEY, Agent,
5 to 12 Ft. W., C. & L. R. R.

J. C. PELTIER,



Undertaker and Embalmer.

17 West Wayne Street

BROU'S INJECTION. A PERMANENT CURE of the most obstinate cases guaranteed in from 3 to 6 days; no other treatment required, and without the nauseating results of dosing with Cubebs, Copaiba or Sandal-Wood. J. Ferré & Co., (successors to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris. At all druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

A FORTUNE IN A DAY.

But Bell's Experience Is Not a Common One In Wall Street.

Louis V. Bell, the man who cleaned up $500,000 in Wall street the other day, is somewhat new to fame, but he is no stranger to the New York Stock Exchange, as



LOUIS V. BELL.

has been intimated. He has been a broker for years; is an old hand at the business and has a good sized fortune to operate with. Yet his Napoleonic stroke will be held up as a glittering example by stockbrokers for months to come, and many a "lamb" will be persuaded that he has a chance to go and do likewise.

Mr. Bell comes of an old and wealthy New York family. He had obtained a college education when in 1875 he was admitted to the floor of the Stock Exchange. He was an innocent looking, mild mannered young man then, and the shrewd old bulls and bears said that it was a pity he had come into the street. They predicted that he would make easy plucking. But young Mr. Bell seemed to realize that he was young and inexperienced. He had no business training and knew it. So, instead of starting in as a plunger and losing his fortune in a year or two, he just laid low and began to learn the ropes. Whenever he did any trading at all it was light and cautious. He was feeling his way.

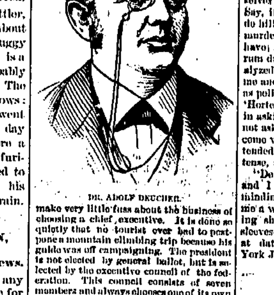
For 15 years he kept very quiet, taking a flier now and then, but keeping out of big deals. He must have developed a wonderful amount of self restraint to do it, but he stood by and watched men making and losing fortunes without a sign of impatience to join the struggle which raged so fiercely around him. Finally in 1891 he surprised his fellow brokers by launching boldly into the battle of speculation. He had learned how to fight and win. Joining a number of other influential operators, he began to pound down stocks. He was a bear. Along in August of 1893, when railroad stocks, which he had been selling, got down to rock bottom, Bell became a bull and began to buy. Only one other member of the bear syndicate had the courage to let go and follow him, but others were sorry they did not, for soon after Bell began to bull the market the reaction set in, and stocks started to jump upward. He realized a great fortune on that deal, and Wall street revised its opinion of Bell. It saw that he had in him the qualities that go to make a successful speculator.

From that time on Bell was watched carefully. He has made a lot of money since and in every case has whipsawed the market, selling as long as prudent and then buying in again at just the right time. His foresight is wonderful, and his business associates are almost willing to believe that he has the power of second sight.

THE SWISS PRESIDENT.

He Is Elected Every Year With Very Little Fuss.

Once a year the little republic of Switzerland has a new president. This does not mean that the country is constantly in the throes of a presidential campaign, for they



DR. ADOLF DEUCHER.

make very little fuss about the business of choosing a chief executive. It is done so quietly that no tourist ever had to postpone a mountain climbing trip because his guide was off campaigning. The president is not elected by general ballot, but is selected by the executive council of the federation. This council consists of seven members and always chooses one of its own number as chief executive. As the member chosen for president is certain to be the retiring vice president, there is not even the slightest speculation about the matter. The Swiss president really has but little, if any, more authority than the other members of the council and acts as a sort of figurehead. He has charge of one of the departments, as do the other councilors, and is not greatly troubled by the limited amount of patronage he has to bestow.

Dr. Adolf Deucher, who has been elected president of the Swiss republic for 1897, is the retiring vice president. He is a physician, is 65 years old and has done a good deal of officeholding since he became of age. He studied medicine in the universities of Heidelberg, Zurich, Prague and Vienna and at the age of 21 became a member of the grand council of Thurgau, his native canton. For three successive terms he was elected president of this body and in 1868 he was called by the nation to the constitutional convention.

From 1869 to 1873 Dr. Deucher was a member of the national council, and then he retired, but in 1879 he was again elected, and from 1882 to 1893 he was president of the national council. During this time—in 1886—he served one term as president of the republic, so that this is his second term in office.

THE FOXY DUCHESS.

She Proves Too Shrewd For Chimmie Fadden and Mr. Paul.

"'Oh, well,' I says, 'I don't see your name on any buttons.'

"When I says dat t' de duchess she says I was 'a little beast,' what is her forn way of giving me de frosty face. Let me tell you. Ever since dat time when I danced wid Maggie de housemaid's sister out on top of de stage de duchess has been leary of me, and I has a hard time to lose her long enough t' go over t' Mr. Paul's t' give him his boxing exercise every day. But she's terrible awful sweet on me, just de same, dough someting woise has happened since. Da's a funny ting about women. Dey kicks till dey nearly gets de swell knee if you does a little ting like giving annoder goil a kiss, but dey never is so nice t' you as when dey kicks. It don't make no difference how long a man is up against de game of women, he is always a farmer at it—a dead farmer.

"De duchess says dat she knows I'm stuck on Maggie's sister, what I knowed before de duchess come from forn parts, and she says Maggie was in de job t' give me a chance t' see her sister, and she's made tings go de odder way from Maggie so fast she looks like a chicken chasing a grasshopper. But all de time tings is coming my way so fast from de duchess I has t' wear catcher's gloves to hold 'em.

"Can you explain dat? No, nobody can't. It's just because women is queer—forn women, particular. Why, say, de duchess calls me 'a little beast' and makes a bluff at giving me de frozen face, but all de same I never was in it so hard as now. Dere ain't notting she won't do for me—except yield up any of all dat boodle she's pinched from me. But I'm a winner on every odder lay, sure.

"Always till now I had t' get Maggie t' darn me socks and sow on me buttons. I was taking some of em t' her de odder day when de duchess says, 'Let me do dat for you, Chames; Maggie doesn't do em neatful.' Well, she done em. Say, if I took off me shoes me socks would put your eye out. De duchess darned em wid dose giddy silk yarns Miss Fannie makes fancy tings wid, and me Trilbys look like dey was green, yellow and blue posters.

"But dat isn't what I was going t' tell you about. Mr. Paul heard about me dancing out on top of de stage wid Maggie's sister. Yes, I told him. Mr. Paul and me gets pretty chummy when I boxes wid him, and we has a small bot afterward t' take de dust out of our treats. Honest, dere ain't notting makes you so chummy wid a man as t' spar wid him—if you spar hard, and Mr. Paul won't have it no odder way. 'Chames,' says he t' me de odder day when he gives me a glass t' trow in me face, 'how is it,' says he, 'dat you danced wid de goil you was telling me about?'

"'I can't cop your light on how we done it except I has de goil t' dance wid,' says I.

"Den he looked solum, like he does when he has a game on, and says: 'Isn't dat in de realms of poss'bility? You fix de job,' says he, 'and I'll pay de freight.'

"Dat was enough for me; so I cops Maggie de game, and she writes t' her steady, what's me friend de barkeep, t' fix de layout. Well, say, he fixed it! I got a night off, telling de duchess dat I was going t' take Mr. Paul to a boxing match, and she didn't say a woid. We chases into town, Mr. Paul and me did, and after de teeater Maggie's sister and some odder goils what dances wid her shows up at Mr. Paul's town house. He don't do tings on de small. Dat's right. He had a orchestra dere and bottles t' drown a whale and grub up t' de limit.

"I introduces him as his own valet, what is a little game swell mugs is up to once in awhile when dey is traveling in company dey don't belongs to. Well, we wasn't having a ting but fun. Maggie's sister and me showed em de high shoulder spiel till Mr. Paul and his friends near died laughing. Tings was going a'ong like a hurry call ambulance, when all of a suddent, p'chee! in waltzes de duchess. I faut den I was up against it de woist ever. She'd followed us into town, and, knowing Mr. Paul's servants, she made de sneak in de house all right. I just braced meself for a cart'quake, but what do you tink? Honest, de duchess was smiling t' beat de band, and dat did scare me, sure. She says t' Mr. Paul dat if he wanted t' see good dancing dere was no use going t' de trouble of coming t' town and getting dese 'canaille,' what is a forn word.

"'All you has t' do,' she says, 'when you want t' see Chimmie dance, is t' stay at home in de country and ask him and me over to your house.'

"I was paralyzed, cause I couldn't get on t' her curves a little bit, but Mr. Paul was as cool as a small bottle, and says dat he didn't suppose de duchess would do him de honor; but if she would, de music and de floor was at her service, he says. What do you tink dat goil done? She told de band what t' play, told de 'canaille' t' chase derselves t' de wall, and den she danced. Say, it was de best dat ever come over de hill! Even dose odder girls yelled murder wid joy. I tink de duchess must have been trained for it. If I'd been rum dumb, I couldn't been more paralyzed. De next day Mr. Paul sent for me and de duchess, and he says t' her, as polite as ever he spoke in his life: 'Hortense,' says he, 'I done you wrong in asking Chames t' go on a lark and not asking you. De next time you shall come wid us. Here is a little tip. I intended it for Chames; you take it, Hortense, and forget me mistake.'

"De duchess took de tenner all right, and I didn't mind dat. What I am minding is dat she has never roughed me a woid about dat racket. I'm tinking she must have someting up her sleeves—and her sleeves are pretty big at dat."—E. W. Townsend in New York Journal.

THE WAY TO ARCADY.

"The wind blows chill today
Ashoreward from the sea.
Oh, sir, I pray, tell me the way
That leads to Arcady.

"The day is overcast.
Incessant weep the skies.
I'll travel fast to see at last
Doomed Arcady arise.

"For there 'tis always May.
The sky smiles to the sea,
And life is gay. So tell me, pray,
The way to Arcady."

"Oh, youth, in vain thy quest!
The towers of Arcady
He finds the best whose heart's at rest,
Whose mind from care is free.

"No towers of peace will rise
To greet you as you roam.
Seek sunny skies in loving eyes.
And Arcady at home.
—J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

No Kissing In Japan.

No kissing ever occurs in Japan except between husband and wife—not even between a mother and child; no shaking of hands in salutation. If one were to offer a kiss to a Japanese maiden, she would probably think she were going to be bitten.

American Jails.

There are 53 penitentiaries and over 17,000 jails in the United States. They cost $500,000,000 to build them. Over 900,000 persons were incarcerated in the year 1893. The criminal expense to the country is not less than $100,000,000 annually.

Camera Revelations at Court.

A Spanish paper says that the queen of Portugal recently amused herself by taking X ray photographs of the court ladies and was so horrified at sight of deformed skeletons that the corset is now tabooed in court circles.

Secret Marks.

The secret marks on Bank of England notes by which forgeries are so rapidly detected are constantly being changed. The microscope will reveal many such peculiarities to an observant eye.

The Four Things to Be Feared.

At Lucon, France, an ancient inn has for its sign, "The Four Things to Be Feared," which is the legend under a painting representing a cat, a monkey, a woman and a judge.

Takes Pictures of Suspects.

The Bank of France has a camera so trained that the picture of any suspicious visitor may be secured without the suspected individual knowing that he has been caught.

IRONING BILLIARD TABLES.

Innovation Introduced by Roberts, the English Player.

On every rainy day there is additional work for the attendants of the large billiard parlors. Those who play the popular three ball game have unquestionably noticed how the cushions of a table are affected by the weather. Particularly is this so when a drizzling rain prevails outside. It is then that the cushions are found to be inactive and slow. Ten years ago it was not thought possible to make a billiard table fast without an expensive overhaul, which meant that the use of the table would have to be temporarily dispensed with. Now, however, it is possible to put a table in first class order in less than an hour. An immense flatiron, well heated, is used, and in the hand of a competent man a few turns around the green surface will soon take all the moisture out of the cloth. The hot flatiron is particularly serviceable on a rainy day.

None of the old time billiard experts thought of the possibilities of a hot iron until John Roberts, the crack English cue handler, came to this country to play a series of games with Frank Ives. It was the introduction to this country of the flatiron, and everybody present at the match laughed, but were astonished nevertheless, when an assistant brought out a big flatiron and handed it to the Briton.

The iron was as hot as the enthusiasm for Ives, and when Roberts started in to navigate the heated mass over the green table the audience broke into a hearty roar. It was noticed, however, that Roberts played at his best immediately after he had manipulated the iron. Roberts won that night's string, and won it handsomely. After the strife all the veterans of the chalk string crowded around the visitor and asked him what the dickens he meant by astonishing them in that way. He proved to them that a hot iron when applied to cushions made them lively. That was the beginning of the novelty in this country.

The attendants at the local billiard parlors have made an addition to Roberts' knowledge, however. They have discovered that not only does the hot iron improve the bed of the table when run over the cloth, but it also removes the chalk that clings to where the ball strikes the rubber and which sometimes steadily refuses to be cleaned away by the brush. Chalk on the cushions does not mean much to the average player, but the experts know that it frequently has an effect on the ball's true angle, and interference, no matter how small, is discouraging to the accomplished player.—New York Mail and Express.

A Novel Idea In Tunneling.

A wire carrier or tram to carry baskets or tubs of coal or earth is among the recent achievements. An electric cable is arranged trolley fashion, and below it is a thick wire cable so put up as to sustain the baskets by means of a series of small wheels attached to a handle. These roll upon the wire and are kept in place by long ears that extend below the wire on either side. The cable is in the form of an elongated letter O, the upper or home end having a simple transferring device to admit of its being started again without unnecessary delay. There is a grip attached to each basket, and a catch for dumping the contents is affixed to a stout post placed at the desired point. A man may go down with a light load, or the basket may be sent and looked after by a caretaker stationed at the dumping point. This arrangement is susceptible of many uses. Passenger baskets might be arranged to carry people over places where it would be impossible or too expensive to build railways, or where there was not sufficient traffic to make them pay. Light freight, parcels and the like could be taken in the same way. At points where frequent stops were not required this plan could be made exceedingly effective.—New York Ledger.

Longstreet's Estimate of Grant.

General Longstreet, who commanded a corps in Lee's army, told me, several years after the war, that the evening on which news was received that Grant intended to give personal direction to the army which was to operate against Lee he had a conversation on the subject at Lee's headquarters. An officer present talked very confidently of being able to whip with all ease the western general who was to confront them, at which Longstreet said, "Do you know Grant?" "No," the officer replied. "Well, I do," continued Longstreet. "I was in the corps of cadets with him at West Point for three years, I was present at his wedding, I served in the same army with him in Mexico, I have observed his methods of warfare in the west, and I believe I know him through and through, and I tell you that we cannot afford to underrate him and the army he now commands. We must make up our minds to get into line of battle and to stay there, for that man will fight us every day and every hour till the end of this war. In order to whip him we must outmaneuver him and husband our strength as best we can."—General Horace Porter in Century.

The Great Bustard.

The great bustard is the rarest bird that comes under the head of game. This bird formerly haunted all the level counties of England and was particularly common on Salisbury plain. From the reign of Henry VIII repeated measures were passed in order to protect it, and it is expressly included under the head of game in the statute of the first year of the reign of William IV, which codified and reformed the laws relating to game.

The crabapple blossom in the country districts of Prussia is regarded as an emblem of inconstancy.

The traveler from St. Louis to Los Angeles traverses 2,101 miles.

A Change That Will Please Everyone,

At 19 and 21 West Main Street.

Any stove in the house sold on weekly or monthly payments, prices ranging from $1.50 to $150. GERMAN SPOKEN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Silver Ware Department.
Rogers' Tipped tea spoons, $1.29 per set.
Rogers' Spray tea spoons, $1.29 per set.
Rogers' Royal tea spoons, $1.44 per set.
Rogers' Imperial tea spoons, $1.44 per set.
Rogers' Tipped table spoons, $2.51 per set.
Rogers' Shell table spoons, $2.51 per set.
Rogers' Royal table spoons, $4.01 per set.
Rogers' Imperial table spoons, $3.01 per set.
Rogers' Knives and Forks, $3.75 per set.
Rogers' butter knives.
Rogers' cold meat forks.
Rogers' soup ladles.
Rogers' berry spoons.
Rogers' orange spoons.

Cutlery Department.
Ladies' scissors and ladies' shears.
Gentlemen's pocket shears. Tailors' shears.
Paper hangers' shears.
Table knives and carvers.
Carving knives and forks, per pair, 18c to $5.25.
Butcher knives. Spatulas.
Saloteer knives. Slicing knives.
Cheese knives. Bread knives.
Mincing knives. Pocket knives.
Above are all Christmas goods.

Tinware Department.
Nickle plated tea pots.
Nickle plated coffee pots.
Pearl agate tea pots, 10 per ct. off regular prices.
Granite coffee pots. Granite tea pots.
Nickle plated tea kettles, 95c.
Aluminum tea kettles. Granite tea kettles.
Copper sauce pans. Oatmeal cookers.
Crumb tray and brushes. Air moisteners.
Water Filters. 40 qt. milk cans, $2.75 each.
Flour bins. Royal roasters. Boss roasters.
Sugar boxes. Bread & cake boxes. Dish pans.

Stove Department.
Gas heating stoves. Gas heating radiators.
Coal heating stoves. Steel cooking ranges.
Cast cooking ranges. Cast cooking stoves.
Oil stoves.
Gas stoves for small rooms and bath rooms, $2.25 and $2.50 each.
Skillets, pots and kettles.
Drip pans. Bread pans.
Sad irons, in sets or separate.
Stove boards. Etc., Etc.

Woodenware Department.
Carpet sweepers. Clothes wringers.
Clothes baskets. Clothes hampers.
Clothes bars. Washing machines.
Coffee mills. Wood fibre pails.
Express Wagons. Butlers' trays.
Ice cream freezers. Step ladders.
Wood springerle forms.
Pudding molds for Christmas plum pudding.

Hardware Department.
Call bells. Meat choppers.
Meat stuffers. Wood saws.
Rat traps. Screw drivers.
Hand saws. Cross cut saws.
Door locks and butts.
Carpenters' planes. Axes & handles.

Plumbing Department.
Porcelain bath tubs. Copper bath tubs.
Open lavatories. Marble wash stands.
Hot water heating. Steam heating.
Gas fitting. Water filters.
Cast iron sinks. Enameled iron sinks.
Cast steel sinks.
All work done by best workmen, and fully guaranteed.

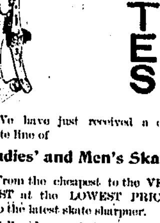
Tinshop Department.
Tin and galvanized iron spouting.
Tin and galvanized iron conductors.
Galvanized iron cornice work.
Tin and slate roofing, and repairing.
Furnaces repaired, stoves repaired.
Hot air furnaces put in at lowest prices.

Call and get OUR prices after you have been to every other place in town, and we will beat the best.

SEAVEY HARDWARE CO.

19 and 21 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR



SKATES

We have just received a complete line of

Ladies' and Men's Skates

From the cheapest to the VERY BEST at the LOWEST PRICES: also the latest skate sharpner.

Call and see us before you buy

...SKATES...

Pfeiffer & Schlatter,

38 & 40 E. Columbia St.

$2. KELLY SHOWER BATH RING,



—AND—

Hot Water Proof Hose.

$2. Express add 25c.

Prevents Wetting Head, Floor and Walls.

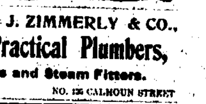
Hornless Water Closets.

Frost Proof Water Closets, Self-Acting Water Closets, Kelly Stop and Waste Cock.

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Send for Catalogue.



F. J. ZIMMERLY & CO.,

Practical Plumbers,

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NO. 126 CALHOUN STREET

Ladies Who Value

A refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder. It produces a soft and beautiful skin.

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WANTED—Dressmaking and family sewing. Children's costumes a specialty. Northwest corner Holton Ave, and Julia St. 2-6t

WANTED—Agents to sell by sample pure whisky from distillery to private consumers. Licking Valley Co., Covington, Ky. 2t

WANTED—A situation by a young married man, who is willing to do any kind of work. Please address "W. H. B.," care Sentinel. 3tf

WANTED—Call at the Associated Charities office if you want to hire laboring men or women to do washing or cleaning. Room No. 8 City Hall; telephone, 465. tf

WANTED—Board and room for man and wife and two-year-old child, in private family; no children preferred; must be reasonable. Address Bentley, care Hotel Rich. 5t4

WANTED—Horses to keep for winter. Good care provided, and good feed. Apply to Wm. Wilken, one mile northeast of Lake Everett, Lake township, or address, Fort Wayne Postoffice. 9-1m

WANTED—Here is a splendid chance, for anyone wanting to learn the barber trade. It requires but eight weeks. Complete outfit of highest grade tools given students. Good demand for graduates. Constant practice and proper instructions save two years apprenticeship. No opportunity can improve this one. Send for our 1897 catalogue. Moler's Barber School, 283 South Clark St., Chicago. 1t6

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—If you want to buy, sell or trade your farm, or exchange for Fort Wayne property, or loan money on long time at 6 per cent., call on S. Friestoffer, 5 and 6 Bank block. 17d&wlm.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly well built cottage houses on Oliver and Smith streets, close to Creighton avenue, east; monthly payments; complete with city water and natural gas. Apply, H. M. Williams. 20tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 180 acre farm, one 100 acre farm, one 90 acre farm, two 80 acre farms, one 63 acre farm, four 40 acre farms, one 10 acre farm and one 7 acre truck patch. For particulars call on R. C. Niswonger & Co., 33 Calhoun street, upstairs. tf

FOR SALE—SPECIAL—7 room house, full lot, in Bloomingdale; price, $700; payment $7.00 per month. Some of the best farms in the county to exchange for city property. Also farms for sale at one-half their value. City property at your own price. Notes bought and sold. Money to loan on first mortgage at 6 per cent. Will accept part payment at interest paying time. HOSY & BOHLTA, 11-tf Room 22, Bank Block.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, modern conveniences, 116 East Berry street. 2tf

FOR RENT—An excellent storeroom on Calhoun street. Apply, Sentinel office. tf

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, from $2.00 to $10.00 per month, at 232 Calhoun street. 24tf

FOR RENT—Two delightful office rooms, centrally located; rent reasonable. Apply at Sentinel office. 20tf

FOR RENT—Suit of nicely furnished rooms with conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping. Call or address, 126 E. Wayne St. 2t2

FOR RENT—Dwelling, No. 527 South Calhoun street; 8 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, gas for light and heat, chandeliers in each room. Rent, per month, $16. 20tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—For Rent—One house of six rooms at 237 Barr street. For Sale—Two new six-room dwellings, on Hillside avenue; at a great bargain if sold at once. For particulars, inquire of Dr. Niswonger, 33 Calhoun street, upstairs. 6tf

FOR RENT—No. 9 East Wayne, directly opposite Fruit House, just vacated by U. S. Dental Association; large roomy house, suitable for business or residence or both combined, dental parlors, doctors' offices or for subletting rooms. Apply, H. M. Williams. 20tf

FOR RENT—Dwellings No. 146 West Wayne street, No. 62 McClellan street, No. 32 Maple avenue, 331 W. Jefferson street, No. 125 Franklin avenue, No. 1 Brookside; rooms at No. 50 and 61 West Superior street; dwelling on New Haven avenue, near new yards; No. 523 South Calhoun street, No. 210 West DeWald street; No. 30 Lafayette street, No. 212 West DeWald street, No. 22 St. Mary's avenue; store rooms, 43 East Main street and 200 Calhoun street.

tf SCHRADER & WILSON, 7 Court street, first floor.

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DOCTOR MARY WHERY,

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Specialty—Diseases of women. Hours—8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 476.

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Piano music furnished for all occasions.

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HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK.

Capital $200,000. Surplus $125,000.

The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit if left four months.

President—Charles McCulloch, Cashier—John Mohr, Jr.

White National Bank,

Capital and Surplus, $240,000.

Pays 3 per cent interest per annum on time deposits.

Safe deposit boxes for rent at $5 per annum.

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DR. B. GARD—To ladies suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex, may consult me free of charge at my office, 13 W. Wayne Street. Telephone 245.

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Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Kidney, Bladder.

All Catarrh and Nervous Diseases Treated.

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Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs a Specialty.

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DR. H. W. NEISWONGER,

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Specialist in all Acute or Chronic diseases. Special attention given to all private diseases and Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. Office 33 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. OFFICE HOURS: from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.

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ALL GOODS AT COST

Is the ring all over this store, and we do it up to the letter. Not in a long time has a sale started off with such a vim.

All Over This Store

Everything at Cost.

But as usual, the central point of attraction is the magnificent line of

Housekeeping Linens

offered at this annual Linen Sale. No such a line in quantity, variety, beauty and low priced was ever so temptingly laid before Ft. Wayne housekeepers.

Linen items of interest.
Three handsome Bleached Table Damasks.
Wonderfully cheap Cream Table Damasks.
The elegant display of Napkins.
Towels—handsomer, better and cheaper than you've ever bought before.
Many beautiful Art Linens, White Quilts, Toweling by the yard, Table Covers, Table Paddings, Etc.

YOU GET HERE AT COST

All your Winter Underwear.
All your Muslin Underwear.
All your Blankets and Comforts.
Flannels, Outings, Cotton Flannels, Tickings, Shirtings, Sheetings and the whole line of Cotton Goods throughout the store.

All Corsets sold at cost; and the finest collection of good corsets in the state is here.

Housekeepers are specially directed to the advantages of this annual cost sale to the

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Everything at cost--Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Portieres, Linoleums, Shades, Etc. All new lines entering the store daily goes at once on sale--at Cost.
Women's Wraps, Coats, Jackets, Capes, at cost.
All Dress Goods at Exact Cost.

No goods charged during this sale. All goods sold strictly for cash.

ROOT & CO.

SAVE YOUR MONEY
By Depositing It With the
Allen County Loan & Savings Association,
32 East Berry Street.

Try our New Plan. Shares $1.00 each per month. Matures in seventy-seven months. No Fines or Membership Fee.

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate or personal security. C. F. PFEIFFER, Rooms 6-7, Bass Blk. 242

Addison Bedway, of Root & Co.'s store, is suffering from a broken arm, the result of a fall.

First January Clearance Sale!

This Sale lasts until February 1st.
Nothing will be sold at more than cost, while many prices are less than cost.

All Cloaks and Furs at HALF PRICE.

This Sale means much to the people of this vicinity.

It means no Bankrupt Sale of Old Goods at Full Prices.

It means no Receiver's Sale of shop-worn, out-of-style Goods at High Prices.

It means the Best Bargains ever given to the public.

We are here to stay, and will not attempt to deceive you. We cannot and will not be undersold.

Agents for McCall's Bazaar Patterns. Nothing over 15 cents.

DUNN & TAFT.



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

You'll enjoy life better if you have an.....

EVERETT

To help you forget your troubles. For further particulars on this subject, see

GUY CONKLIN,

The EVERETT PIANO.

34 E. Berry Street.

The Evening Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1897

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office - - - - - - No. 172.
Editorial Rooms - - - - - - No. 650.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—For Indiana: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday; westerly winds.

NEWS NOTES.

Dr. C. B. Stemen is in Indianapolis today.

Albert Ring, of the north side, is on the sick list.

J. Hawthorne, of Huntington, Ind., is at the Wayne.

Miss Cora Holbrook, of LaOtto, is down sick with pneumonia.

At the Sons of Columbus hall tonight that order will give a pedro party.

Allen Hamilton returns to Williams college tomorrow to resume his studies.

Harry Beaver has an attack of erysipelas and is very ill at his home in Lakeside.

J. F. W. Meyer is entertaining his son-in-law, G. F. Burkhardt, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. W. F. Miller, of No. 3 Grace avenue, has returned from a week's visit at Lima, Ohio.

Police Officer Murphy and wife have for their guest Miss Nora Gardner, of Chicago.

Miss Moore, of Altoona, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. F. Crawford, at the McKinnie house.

Fred Landenberger, bookkeeper at Meyer Bros. & Co.'s drug store, is confined to his room by sickness.

Mrs. M. S. Foss, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. Morriman, of the American Insurance company, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Councilman F. X. Schuler.

Gus Yergens, formerly of the Bronzinger bakery, is lying ill at the home of his father, at 87 Washington boulevard.

Miss Estella C. Harvey, of Creighton avenue, who had spent the holidays in Indianapolis and Peru, has returned home.

W. P. Greuter, of the Indiana Furniture company, is laid up with a sprained back, the result of lifting a heavy weight.

Henry J. Meyer, jr., is celebrating the thirty-second anniversary of his birth today and will entertain friends this evening.

The ladies of the Wayne street M. E. church will serve a chicken pie dinner in the church parlors on Friday of this week at noon.

The newly elected officers of St. Julian council, C. B. L., were installed last night by State President Dickman, of Lafayette. This council is the largest in the west.

Word comes from the different churches which are holding revival meetings during this week of prayer that much interest is being manifested and great spiritual work being done.

Mrs. Edward Kohlmeyer slipped and fell a few days ago striking her spine and sustaining a severe concussion which causes temporary paralysis. Mrs. Kohlmeyer lives on South Webster street.

Miss Ada Engle, of West DeWald street, has gone to Muncie, Ind., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mae Hennessey, who is to be married to Mr. Frank Huey, of that city. Miss Hennessey formerly lived in this city.

Mayor Schorer has sworn in a special policeman, William Baldwin, a member of the Salvation army. The meetings of the salvationists are constantly disturbed by toughs who hang around the Aldine block, and it is proposed to prohibit further rowdyism.

The Working Girls' Federal union have elected the following officers: President, Eva Etchel; vice president, Mary Dolan; recording secretary, Mrs. M. B. Gorsline; financial secretary, Amanda White; treasurer, Maggie Hanley; guard, Katie Burt; guard, Lillie Bradtmiller.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson will be grieved to learn that as a result of his recent illness, their little son, Richard Chandler Thompson, has developed an affection of the hearing which may render him permanently deaf. Mrs. Thompson and her son are now on the Pacific coast.

And still the exodus goes on of young people returning to school after the holiday vacation. Today Misses Sadie Fleming, Helen Trentman and Will Fleming leave for their respective schools in the east; Messrs. Ed Gilmartin, Frank Summers and Rob Fox leave for the same school; Miss Nichols, of Denver, who has been the guest of Miss Rose Fox, leaves for the school at Notre Dame; Miss Alma Reuss and Miss Louise Neizer also leave for Notre Dame.

No Advance on Sugar.

Good Brown Sugar, 3c lb.
Extra C Yellow, 3½c lb.
Standard Coffee A, 4c lb.
Standard Granulated, 4½c lb.
Cut Loaf and Powdered, 4½c lb.
FRUIT HOUSE.

Miss Bertha Miller, after spending the holidays with her cousin, Miss Cora Siebold, returned to her home at Decatur.

Evaporated Apples 5c Pound.

They are away down this season, the lowest they have ever sold at. Just received six thousand pounds direct from Newark, New York, the very nicest kind of fruit, only 5c per pound.

Domestic Dried Apples, 4c lb.
FRUIT HOUSE.

M. S. Mahurin goes to Greenfield tomorrow.

H. E. Robison, of Bluffton, was in the city yesterday.

J. B. Harper has gone to Indianapolis for a few days.

Miss Marie Siebold returned last evening from Indianapolis.

Mrs. P. Drummond, of Plymouth, Ind., was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Van Valkenburg and daughter have returned from a visit in Michigan.

Miss Ned Fisher has gone to Elkhart, where she will make a protracted visit.

Mrs. Henry Freeman, of Spy Run avenue, is the guest of relatives at Davenport, Iowa.

J. C. Bartlett, state manager for the Kimball Piano company, is visiting the local branch.

Messrs. M. and J. Bemus, of Concord, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Van Slyke.

A horse belonging to Expressman Frank Cleveland dropped dead on Washington boulevard last night.

Miss Lena McElfatric, who has been the guest of her brother at Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home.

Miss Mary Bope, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who has been the guest of Mrs. Bessie Joss, has returned home.

Attorneys S. R. Alden and W. H. Shambaugh have returned from Winchester, where they tried four cases yesterday.

Attorney H. C. Hanna has gone to Indianapolis to assist Judge R. S. Taylor in his canvass for the seat of United States senator.

C. W. Shaw, of Albion, Ind., a guest of C. F. Bowman, of the Hoosier Shoe store for the past ten days, left for home today.

The Unity club will meet next Saturday night instead of Monday as is usual, on account of the Woman's Club league lecture.

R. B. Wheeler, foreman of the Hoosier Manufacturing company, and family, are now pleasantly located at 322 West Washington street.

Romy & Bobilya have sold the residence at No. 60 Miner street to John S. Bridlingham, who will make his home there. The consideration was $1,800.

Last night some thief who was cold stole a box of fleece lined underwear which was displayed in front of J. W. Meyer's store, at 34 West Main street. He will have enough to last him two seasons.

Huntington Democrat: "Mrs. L. H. Collins and daughter, of Marion, and John Steinman and wife, of Fort Wayne, are guests of Everett Day and wife for a few days' visit. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Steinman are sisters of Mrs. Day."

There will be Mennonite services conducted by Rev. Bixler, of New Stark, Ohio, Friday evening, Jan. 8, in the German Baptist meeting house, corner of Creighton avenue and Gay street, to which all are invited.

Warsaw Times: "Mr. and Mrs. John Edelman, of Fort Wayne, arrived in the city yesterday for a brief visit. They were residents of Warsaw for a number of years. Mr. Edelman is now employed as a car builder in the Pennsylvania railroad shops."

The friends of Henry Schook, of Fairfield avenue, who was reported insane, have made application for his admission into the county infirmary. He is over eighty years of age and his mind has almost totally failed him. The report that he was violently insane is an exaggeration.

Ten places have been reserved for Fort Wayne guests at the gold democratic banquet to be given in Chicago on Jackson day, January 8. Among those who will attend are P. A. Randall, Dr. W. H. Myers, Will O'Rourke, A. E. Hoffman, W. P. Cooper, S. M. Foster and Dennis Gorman.

Dr. W. W. Mungen, of this city, and Miss Florence Gassett, of Indianapolis, were married in that city at noon today. Miss Eva Nelson, of Fort Wayne, attended the ceremony. After a short trip Dr. Mungen and bride will return to Fort Wayne to make it their future home.

At the meeting of the trustees of the County Orphan's home yesterday afternoon a vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. L. Park Drayer for his faithful service and attention as physician during the past year which was rendered to that institution free of all charge. Under his watchful care very little sickness has visited the home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, of the north side, very pleasantly entertained at a family dinner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. M. S. Foss, of Chicago. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas Potter, J. T. Connolley, W. A. Maddox, Mrs. Foss, Misses Tilley, Lizzy and Gertrude Potter, Susie and Florence Maddox, Alice Connolley and Mr. John Potter, jr.

Rev. J. L. Leeper, of Westminster church, is calling to his aid the lay membership. Dr. Van Buskirk led the meeting on last evening and interested a large congregation on the subject of "Prayer." Mr. W. E. Clapham will lead this evening and will speak on the "First Pentecostal Blessing." Mr. Kappel will lead on Thursday evening and will speak on "The Church."

Last evening at Library hall the benefit entertainment for Billy Williams was well attended and highly enjoyed. The program was rendered by the Tippecinoe Mandolin club, Misses Tunney, Lizzie Sommers and Agnes Sauder, Messrs. E. J. Lennon, F. C. Kaley, Frank Rohan and Harry Fitzgerald; Billy Williams opened in his own robbery, "The Man From Galway." All who attended seem highly pleased with the performance and it will net a neat sum for the beneficiaries.

A. J. Telbolet, of Bluffton, was in the city yesterday.

Send in your items for the lodge department tomorrow.

Dr. G. W. Bowen will not return to his office until January 16th.

Secretary Wight, of the City Y. M. C. A., is out again after a serious illness.

Miss Maggie Hagan has taken a position with the Home telephone company.

Miss Louise Hughenhard leaves today for Plymouth for a two week's visit.

Al Friend, of Friend's Enterprise, left this afternoon for Chicago on a business trip.

Anthony Wayne Post, G. A. R., No. 271, have a public installation this evening.

Mrs. J. H. Tibbles, who has been seriously ill for several days, is now convalescing.

George Butler has returned to school at Woodville, Ohio, after spending the holidays in the city.

George W. Fisher, of West Washington street, is celebrating the sixty-seventh anniversary of his birth today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jourdain, of Hughes and Harmer streets, entertained a number of friends at their home last evening.

A. C. Aurentz has rented the store room formerly occupied by the Misfit Clothing store and will manufacture pop-corn fritters.

Clarence Cook is getting along very nicely at the Hope hospital. Tomorrow he will be removed to his home, on Home avenue, in South Wayne.

Next Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen, of Charles and Monroe streets, will go to Decatur, Ind., to participate in the celebration of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wauhoff and the marriage of their son George to Miss France.

Mrs. C. F. Cook, of 48 West Lewis street, was surprised yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid society of the Church of the Redeemer and a pleasant time was had by all present, supper being served to forty-six. The Fort Wayne Grays' Glee club were also present and sang some very pretty songs.

The vote for the election of a member of the fire force as a trustee for the firemen's pension fund was canvassed by Mayor Schorer and City Clerk Monning this morning. Edward Hill was elected, receiving 17 votes; Frank Reiser followed with 10; George Klingman, 7; Ed Moody, 5; John Zent, 3, and Henry Schust, 3.

The reception at the West Creighton avenue Church of Christ last evening was highly enjoyed by all present. The welcome address to the pastor and wife by Dr. G. O. Litt was very appropriate. The reply by Evangelist Updike was full of encouragement and helpful in the work to both old and young. The first regular prayer meeting of the church will be held tonight at 7:30.

The corner stone of the old court house was removed yesterday and the county commissioners took charge of the box containing papers and records deposited therein. The corner stone was laid May 3, 1861, under Masonic auspices, Sol. D. Bayless presiding. The box will not be opened until the corner stone of the new court house is ready to be laid. The only things which it is positively known to contain are a bottle of whisky and a copy of THE FORT WAYNE SENTINEL.

Spread of the Plague.

BOMBAY, Jan. 6.—The mill operatives and their families are quitting the city en-masse, thus adding a quarter of a million unemployed to the country districts. It is now estimated that 325,000 persons have fled from the city as a result of the spread of the bubonic plague; scattering contagion in the villages up the country.

Returned to Jail.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 6.—O. E. Miller, president of the Miller Hernia Treatment company of Chicago, who was recently convicted in connection with President Dow and Teller McClurken, of defrauding the Commercial National bank of $125,000 has been returned to jail, his bond for $10,000 being declared insufficient by the court.

CUBA AND FORT WAYNE.

A High Class Entertainment on a Timely Subject.

"Cuba, the Pearl of the Antilles," is the name of a lecture and evening of promised pleasure which has been secured by Sion S. Bass post. It is dated for Thursday evening, Jan. 7, at City Y. M. C. A. hall, when Edward Page Gaston, of Chicago, who has spent a number of years as a Spanish-American traveler, explorer and journalist, will lecture on Cuba. A display of magnificent costumes and valuable curios will be made.

As the entire nation is greatly interested in Cuba and its people just now, the entertainment warrants large patronage. The remarks of the lecturer are from personal experiences and observations since the outbreak of the revolution. He is well familiar with the actual state of affairs on that island and knows how to tell his story.

The lecturer has the distinction of being one of the few persons who have ever sealed the fiery Mexican volcano, Popocatepetl, to its highest point, and lived to tell the story.

The varied features of the entertainment assure those who attend an evening of rare pleasure, and the price of admission has been placed at twenty-five cents. 6-24

The stockholders of the Great Northern Oil company will hold their annual meeting at the president's office, 21 Pixley-Long building, on the evening of January 16, 1897, for the purpose of transacting such business as may regularly come before the meeting.

613 M. J. BLITZ, Secy.

MUNYON INVITES.

He Urges You to Call For His Free Kidney Cure.

Offer Good All Week.

His Skilled Physicians Ready and Willing to Advise, Cheer and Help.

No Charge for Their Service.

Take Your Place Among the Throngs of Victims of Kidney Troubles Who Crowd Our Offices Daily and Go Away With New Hope.

The second of Professor Munyon's series of Public tests is now begin made daily in the Munyon offices. The news of these most successful tests HAS SPREAD ABROAD. Many persons come from the surrounding towns because they had heard of the wonderful cures being made. Many who will come to the tests this week will have kidney disease in its incipient stage. Others come with the heavy, dragging step and bent form, which betoken the WELL-SEATED CASE of CHRONIC KIDNEY DISEASE. Still others will have the puff appearance about the eyes, the flabby cheeks and hopeless look, which tell only too plainly that BRIGHT'S DISEASE HAS BEGUN ITS DEADLY WORK. A few there are whom the specialists will know at a glance to be completely in the possession of that AWFUL DISEASE.

Not one of these need despair. Munyon's Remedies in the hands of his skilled specialists have cured thousands of cases in old and young.

While this test of kidney cure is going on, Munyon's doctors at No. 2 E. Wayne street, opposite "Fruit House," will treat all patients that come, no matter what their disease, just the same as usual. Trial local treatment for catarrh and deafness free.

Munyon's great specialists will go to the bedside of the sick when required without a penny of cost for their services.

Munyon's Remedies for every disease for sale at all druggists, mostly at 25c; specials 50c and $1.

MUNYON H. H. R. CO.,
No. 2 East Wayne.
Opposite the Fruit House.

The Greatest Grocery

Florida Tomatoes, 8c per lb.
Michigan Celery, 20c per dozen.
Valencia Oranges, 15c per dozen.
Skelton's XXXX Crackers, 6c per lb.
At The Greatest,

Save your High Grade and Bursley's Blend coffee wrappers. They are worth one dollar per hundred to any aid or church society in the city.

Concert and Ball at Randall hall tonight. 25 cents.

IF YOU

Want to buy a pair of Skates or a Boy's Sled cheap, go to

KANE'S.

The Rand-McNally Railway Guide is the acknowledged peer of its class. No other like it. Sold on all trains and by all dealers.

Your hideous moles and superfluous hairs can be permanently removed by electricity by Dr. E. F. Harris, 148 Calhoun street, corner of Jefferson. 31-6t

The stockholders of the Tri-State Building and Loan Association No. 3 will hold their annual meeting at the office of the association Monday evening, Jan. 11, '97, for the purpose of electing 19 directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may regularly come before the meeting.

G. W. PIXLEY,
417 Pres. and Cor. Sec'y.

We want to contribute $500.00 through the aid and church societies to the poor this month. Save Bursley's High Grade and Blend coffee wrappers and help us to do it.

Mazuma Lodge No. 50, A. O. U. W., will give an oyster supper and entertainment at Randall hall, Thursday evening, January 7. Admission 25c. Entire proceeds to be given the Associated Charities. Everybody should attend and help a worthy cause. 30 2 5

Randall hall, Concert and Ball tonight. 25 cents.

For the next 20 days we will offer our entire line of White China at 1-4 off.
We have also a large line of Banquet Lamps, Dinner Sets and Chamber Sets which we will sell at reduced prices.
Before purchasing, call and see us.

M. F. KAAG,
505 5 East Columbia St.

IF YOU

Want to buy a pair of Skates or a Boy's Sled cheap, go to

KANE'S.

Your money's worth at Randall hall tonight. 25 cents.

Teach your children economy and to be charitable. They can contribute their mite by saving and collecting High Grade and Blend coffee wrappers.

DURING JANUARY
We will close out our entire stock of Winter Suitings, Overcoatings and Fancy Vestings at actual cost. This is a great chance to obtain seasonable bargains. Take advantage of this sale.

JOHN RABUS,
The Tailor,
16 W. Berry St.
30412

NOTICE.

The following Merchant Tailors will close at 6 p. m., during January and February, excepting Saturdays and 10th and 17th:

J. G. THEIME & SON,
FRED HARDUNG,
G. SCHMIDT,
J. W. FOWLER,
H. MEYERS,
J. G. GRIMME & SON,
A. F. SCHOCK & SON,
L. JAXTHEIMER & SON,
A. FOSTER,
G. STAUFFER & SON,
THEIME BROS.,
JOHN RABUS. 413

DRINK
Bursley's Blend or High Grade Coffee.
Save the wrappers and give them to the Fort Wayne Relief Union.
Associated Charities.
St. Vincent De Paul.
G. A. R. Relief.
Y. M. C. A.
Or any organized church or Relief society of Fort Wayne.
We will redeem them until March 1st, 1897 at $1.00 per package of 100 wrappers when presented to us by the authorized agent of the society represented.
217 G. E. BURSLEY & CO.

Useful to all, but indispensable to the traveler—the Rand-McNally Railway Guide. Ask newsdealer. For sale on all trains.

First Regiment Band Concert and Ball at Randall hall tonight. 25 cents.

A RARE CHANCE, GENTLEMEN.
During the month of January we will sell our heavy weight winter clothes for absolute cost to close out and make room for spring stock. We invite an inspection of the finest line of suitings in the city to prove this greatest opportunity of the year.

JOHN RABUS,
The Tailor,
16 W. Berry St.
30412

Fifty dollars to $50,000 to loan on Farm and City Property.
The J. F. Schell Loan and Investment Co.,
24-25-26-27 Pixley Block, Fort Wayne, Ind. Telephone, 485.

The Boston Store.

Dress Goods Bargains!

36-inch All Wool Serge in Black and Colored, at 25c, worth 35c.
40-inch All Wool Novelty Dress Goods at 29c, reduced from 50c.
Great Bargains in Embroidery this week.
Great Bargains in Lace Curtains.
All Ladies' and Gents' Underwear over 25c, sold at actual cost.
All Wool Blankets in Red and Grey, at $2.00, worth $2.75.

Bargains! Bargains in Every Department.

Do your trading at the Boston Store, our prices are always lower than the lowest.

William Hahn & Co.,

THE BOSTON STORE,

An Additional Discount

Of 6 Per Cent.

Will be made on the following prices, from January 1st to February 15th, 1897.

Suits to Order.

$45.00 Suits for $35.00.
$40.00 Suits for $30.00.
$35.00 Suits for $25.00.
$30.00 Suits for $20.00.
$25.00 Suits for $18.00.
Good Suits for $17.00.

Overcoats to Order

$45.00 Overcoat, $30.00.
$35.00 Overcoat, $20.00.
Fine Overcoats for $17.00 and $18.00.
Good Pantaloons $4.50.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed, Or Money Refunded.

A. FOSTER,

Merchant Tailor,
15 West Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind

IF YOU WANT $10,

$20, $30, $50, $100,

We will give it to you on your furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, etc.
All business private and confidential. Call for particulars.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
36 Calhoun St., Rooms 5 and 6.

First Battle Lost, But Still in the Field.

I wish to inform the citizens of the city of Fort Wayne and the public that I have the agency for W. J. Ryan's great book and will canvass the city. You can leave an order for a book at 38 Monument street. The book contains over 800 pages, at the following prices: Cloth, $2.50; Half Morocco, $3.50; Full Morocco, $4.75.

R. STAHL, Agent.

JNO. B. IRWIN. GEO. U. IRWIN.

IRWIN & IRWIN,

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.

2 and 3 WHITE BLOCK.
Calhoun & Wayne Sts. Fort Wayne, Ind

ALL KINDS OF SPECIALTY WORK.
DIES, PRESS WORK,
FORMING, LATHE WORK,
GEAR CUTTING.
Special Grinding. Work Guaranteed.
PERFECTION MFG. CO.,
Bet Run Ave. and Superior Street.

Coal and Wood.

We must reliable and best fuel is Coal or Wood. Don't rely on Natural Gas. Now is the time to buy Coal for winter. Don't wait until the Gas fails. For good quality, low prices and quick delivery, go to

GEO. H. KRUDOP,
Tel. No. 175. Cor. Francis and Hayden St.

GELLER'S...

FINE CHOCOLATES
AT THE.....

Chicago Bakery.

FANCY BAKING OF ALL KINDS.

PURE ICE CREAM AND FRUIT ICES.

Telephone 163.

W. F. GELLER.



Every Article..... AT COST

To Enable us to Retire From Business.

WM. H. SCHMIDT'S Chicago Clothing Store
No. 8 W. Columbia Street.

MONEY TO LOAN

At Lowest Rates on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Carriages, etc., and leave the property in your possession.

Payments arranged on the weekly or monthly installment plan or to suit your convenience.

Business strictly confidential.

Fort Wayne Mortgage Loan Co.,
Room ...gtiel Block, 32½ Calhoun St., Upstairs.

A Streak of Luck!

At 176 Calhoun Street,

Where you buy your cooking and heating stoves, furniture and everything else at Goddard's, opposite the Colonial. Come and see our goods and prices. We buy and sell most everything.

ALL
Suits, Overcoats and Vesting
20 Per Cent. Off.

$25 Suits, Less 20 Per Ct.
30 " " 20 " "
35 " " 20 " "

No guessing at cost, but you know exactly what you must pay for suits at

THEIME BROS., Tailors.

Gentlemen Interested!

ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

THEIME BROS.,
TAILORS,
12 West Berry Street.

100 Pair

of Trousers, ranging in price from $7.00 to $12.00; in this Sale $5.00 and $7.

All of our clothes are made ONLY by high class home workmen.

You will feel and everybody will consider you well dressed if you wear clothes made by

THEIME BROS., Tailors.